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'Same Footsteps?'

Friend of Rivard Held Without Bail

MONTREAL (CP)—Eddy Lechasseur, self-styled importer and friend of jailbreaker Lucien Rivard, was ordered held without bail Saturday after being charged with illegal possession of a blackjack.

Judge Jean Tellier of court sessions said that, "in view of sessions said that, "in view of present circumstances," he could not "take a chance" in granting a bail request by Lechasseur's lawyers.

Lechasseur, who told the Durion inquiry early this year he had known Rivard for some was arrested by Police early Friday in a Rosemount apartment where he was living under the alias of Eddy Hunter -the literal English translation of his name.

Police, who raided the apartment as part of their manhunt for the missing Rivard, found police-type blackjack, ruled an "offensive" weapon, during their search of the premises:

Plans by Raymond Daoust, Lechasseur's lawyer, to seek a writ of habeas corpus were thwarted when Crown prosecutor Louis-Philippe Landry formally read the charge of illegal possession of an offensive weapon.

Lechasseur pleaded not guilty, then offered to post "serious" bail to guarantee his future appearance before the New Battle

Mr. Landry said he had been Instructed to oppose bail. He suggested that, since Leshasseur was an admitted friend of Rivard. "could one not be led to believe he might follow in the same footsteps if granted Slaps

Rivard, a narcotics conspiracy suspect and key figure in Dorion inquiry, has not At Peking been seen by authorities since he and fellow prisoner Andre Durocher escaped from Montreal's Bordeaux Jail March 2.

Civic Strike **Protests** Murders

caramanga was paralyzed today American Embassy here March terrorist as he was planting the ment building. after civic heads called a strike 4 protesting the killing of a millionaire and his wife when they nonaire and his wife when they resisted four bandits trying to A tough Soviet-note to Peking Friday ridiculed Chinese

man wife, Helga Berg, were shot down outside their home.

MP Urges Cut in Pay

OTTAWA (CP)-Social Credit Commons Speaker Alan Macnaughton suggesting that Parent cut MP's pay to \$12,000.

prestige if it was voluntary.

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Russia and China today appeared headed for a new, possibly more violent "battle of words." ending a short - lived political truce between the two Communist giants.

Eddy

TOUGH NOTE

Saul Diaz. 49. and his Ger- charges that the demonstration against U.S. actions in Viet Nam — was "ruthlessly sup-pressed" by Soviet authorities. Diplomats said it was one of the hardest-hitting Soviet notes to China in four years' of

strained relations. The Kremlin's angry response seemed to show that Russia's new leaders had abandoned Leader Thompson has written hope for a "step-by-step" improvement in relations with the

Chinese Communists. Mr. Thompson says the pay most newspapers Saturday, cut would do a great deal to broke a five - month Russian restore Parliament's public broke a live moratorium on public arguments with China.

No White House Music for 'Bugs'

WASHINGTON (AP) Mai-Gen. Chester Clifton was reported today to have labelled as highly inaccurate a published account of a speech in which he was quoted as saying bugging devices are a security problem at the White House.

George E. Reedy relayed this word to reporters.

Reedy said he had talked to Clifton, President Johnson's military aide, and Clifton "insists that the published report

of what he said."

The Texas Tech newspaper, The Toreador, said in a copyrighted story Friday that Clifton told the Southwestern Jour-nalism Congress at the school that the electronic listening devices were planted by possible foreign agents and by visitors to pick up conversations.

"A piped mutic system plays throughout the White House 24 hours a day because we have found that it inter-

these bugging devices," the paper quoted Clifton as say-

Reporters covering the White House have no knowledge of piped music being played there around the clock.

Elections Test De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) - Local elecions throughout France today are expected to indicate whether President de Gaulle's UNR party is strong enough to elect a president this year if de Gaulle does not run.

Public opinion polls have shown that Socialist Mayor Gaston Defferre of Marseilles could defeat any presidential candidate except de Gaulle. but the issue has not been put to an actual test at the polls

Defferre's popularity has been undermined to some degree by dissidence within the Socialist party and determined Gaullist efforts to unseat him in his home city.

De Gaulle is taking an in tense interest in the campaign.



There Stands Commissar

U.S. Officials Saved

Alert Janitor Foils Bomb Plot in Saigon

plastic bomb.

Moscow mewspapers told the Russian people for the first time Saturday that Chinese "provocateurs" injured more than 30 steurs" injured more than 30 soviet police and soldiers, four seriously, in an attack on the northeastern city of Buaramanga was paralyzed today

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SAIGON (UPI) — A plot to An embassy spokesman said the charge was disarmed groups to participate in their government through the ballot. Johnson pledged "all the resources of this great and power-names janitor who spotted the posal aquads to the 12-apart-pounds of explosives and was about one-fifth as large as the lettrorist as he was planting the ment building.

'U.S. Rocking Boat

Of Co-existence'

United States is steering a "dangerous course" in Viet Nam

and warned that the Russian people would stand by their

obligations. And it took a conciliatory tone by saying U.S.

military activities in Southeast Asia were against the funda-

mental interests of the American people and against peace-

obligations to Communist North Viet Nam.

MGSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union said Saturday the

However, it did not say how it intended to fulfil these

The tenants were evacuated bomb that partially destroyed HELP SOUGHT

Earlier in the day the Viet them to an end.

Cong blasted the town of Duc Hoa, 20 miles from the capital, with mortar and small arms fire. At least five government fire. At least five government troops were, killed and 33 WILL STOP wounded in the attack. VIET CONG BLASTED

Phan said he entered South Viet Nam on Feb. 2 with about five years ago for 21 months of

Johnson Responds

FEDERAL LAW O GIVE VOI

Bestial

Says

Vatican

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson told Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace Saturday 'the brutality in Selma last Sunday must not be repeated" and urged Wallace to pledge universal sufrage in his state to end such turmoil.

After a 31 hour session with he segregationist governor Johnson told reporters he will ask Monday for a new law to strike down voter restrictions and enable the federal government to register Negro voters when they are unable to qualify in proper numbers under state regulations.

Johnson said he told the gov-ernor he intends "to press with

all the vigor at my command to assure that every citizen of this country is given the right to participate in his government at every level through the com Vatican City semi-official newsplete voting process." paper Osservatore Romano Saturday condemned the "bestial violence" of the "psychological

UNJUST FLAW

an American tragedy" but are only part of "a protest against a very deep and unjust flaw in American democracy itself" the inability of some minority

man "a tragedy for America

the bachelor officers' quarters on Christmas Eve, killing or injuring scores of Americans.

The sound of heavy artillery, meanwhile, was heard in Saigon as government forces trained big guns on a suspected Communist troop concentration on the Plain of Reeds, which stretches from the Cambodian border to the outskirts of the capital.

HELP SOUGHT

The President will ask Congress to insure Negroes the vote in local and state elctions, and perhaps primaries, as well as in elections of federal officials. Most federal voting laws in the past have applied only to the latter offices.

Johnson said Wallace expressed concern over demonstrations and asked help in bringing them to an end.

Johnson said he told the governor "that when all of the eli-



Leon 4X Dead

NEW YORK (UPI) - Francis Leon Ameer, 31-ye apparent of assessmeld Rinck Nationalist Isader Mel-colm X, who twice was severely beaten by Black Cardinal Spellman, terming the of a murdered Protestant clergy-Saturday sent \$10,000 to a Roman Catholic hospital in Muslims, Cause of death was not announced by Boston police pending results of an Selma in memory of Rev. James autopsy. — (AP)

Police Turn Back 1,000 Marchers

In a separate action nine U.S. army helicopters struck at two been registered, the economic more impatient by the hour, tried twice Saturday to break have experienced will be righted, and the demonstrations will stop."

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Civil puring the tense late aftering the demonstrations, growing more impatient by the hour, tried twice Saturday to break through police lines to march will be righted, and the demonstrations will stop."

They were turned back each Wilson Baker, city public safety.

SELMA, Ala. (AP) - Civil During the tense late after-

least 10 guerrillas.

A Moscow and Peking-trained political commissar, one of the said Wallace reaffirmed highest ranking infiltrators ever captured in the south, was nabbed Friday north of Da Nang, the government said.

The captured officer was identified as Sub-Major Nguyen Phan, 38, He gave himself up to a Vietnamese patrol in Quang Tri province a bo ut 75 miles northwest of Da Nang and only 15 miles from the North Vietnamese frontier.

A Moscow and Peking-trained will stop."

He said Wallace reaffirmed his belief that all Alabamans eligible to vote should be regulated to vote sho

a Negro housing project was sealed off.

A throng of marchers once came face to face with clubcarrying state troopers who stood guard acress a wide street.

TROOPERS PUSH BACK The troopers pushed them back with their clubs but did not strike anybody.

Inside Today Slashed by Negroes

Terrified Train Passengers Watch as White Youth Slain

other passengers watched in way Friday night, terror, two young Negroes Police said an autopsy showed

\$45,000 Fraud Case

Man Dead in Tub

VANCOUVER (CP)-One of three men charged in con-

Donald Frederick Collins, 55, was found with his head under water in the tub at 5:30 a.m. Collins was charged along with Louis Ackerman, 73, and

Joseph Eror, 77, with fraud and conspiracy to defraud. Decision on the case was to be given Tuesday. They are accused of having bilked businessmen of \$45,000 with a claim they had devised a machine that could triple the

said, but apparently no one went to the youth's aid.

slashed to death a 17-year-old the victim, Andrew A. Mormile the first car of the train, where the attack occurred, detectives

TWO SOUGHT

Police sent out an arrest order for two Negroes, one described as about 24 years old, six feet two, and the other about 21 and five feet nine.

They were with another Negroman and three Negro girls who earlier ran through the 10-car train, harassing and insulting the several hundred passengers.

When they got into the first car, where Mornie was dozing, police said, two of the men demanded cigarettes of him. The youth was slain in an argument that followed.

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The troopers vanished them bac

Trooper Did Shoot

Negro Who Died

The Islander Magazine Sunday Color Comico

Second Section

First Section

Third Section Wemen 23 · 29

Fourth Section Bridge

Oak Bay 'Fickle' 43 Fifth Section

NEW YORK (AP) - While white youth on a Brooklyn sub- of Brooklyn, had six knife ENTERED FEB. 2

nection with a \$45,000 money-machine fraud was found dead in his bathtub early Saturday.

At least 10 persons were in

Crashing Car Sailed 90 Feet Through Air

nearly 90 feet through the air in ing north on Carey when his car was driving very fast and there a smash-up Friday was fined went out of control on a curve had been a car behind him \$250 Saturday in Saanich mag- and ran over a bank.

rive for six months.

Larry Schultz, 23, of 560 Hillthen travelled another 50 feet had been travelling at about 37

lde, pleaded guilty to danger before striking the another so feet had been travelling at about 37 side, pleaded guilty to danger before atriking the ground, miles an hour when his brakes out driving. Where it turned end over end, went "spongy" and he lost con-

Week-Long Talks

Labor Delegates Coming Saturday

WEEK-I'LL SEE

Twitching Around the Face

possibilities. It is highly probable that you will need a lot of help from your doctor in identi
Malocclusion, a faulty bite of larm worried. Could you advise

will be worth the time and el to such tension, and dental cor- It is common for toddlers to

fort.

This twitching (tic) is often mental treatment.

So the problem can become comfortable quite complicated and may require complicate the complication of the complex com

Individuals. And so, indeed, it quire investigation of more than sibly an examination by an ersometimes is. But there are also one of the factors we've disthose distance of the factors we've dis-

There are cases in which such Dear Dr. Moiner: My son is 11 feet will straighten out auto-

fying the correct cause, but it the teeth, can be a contributor me?-MRS B.W.

Symptom for Several Ills

Labor officials in B.C. and will prevent his attendance. western Canada will be in Vic- Labor education week begins Saturday to March 25, spon- Conference leaders on this ous driving

Your Good Health

runs muscular twitching and example.

other and quite different causes, cussed.

OTHER CAUSES

travelling at a similar speed.

istrate's court and forbidden to The car shot 36 feet through Schultz, who received a cut trol of the car

PLEA REJECTED

After Magistrate William Ost ler fined him and suspended his licence, Schultz asked if he could be allowed to drive for business

"No, of course not," the magistrate replied, "I have a responsibility to the community that must be carried out."

In city court, Robert James

CLC president Claude Jodoin numerous speeches in Victoria pairment and \$150 for dangerous man flipped a coin. was to speak during the week, to explain labor's place in but the grave illness of his wife society.

The president Claude Jodoin numerous speeches in Victoria driving. His licence was suspended.

AFFIRMATIVE
UBC unheld the affi

YER SEE YER

Perhaps He Was Practising

say there's a burglar here who needs glasses. They report a man entered an auto supply firm Friday and pried the door off an empty office safe. Clearly posted on the office was a large sign that rend: "This safe not locked."

Awarded

Betty Hall and Jim Taylor of,

Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Morris will address Victoria and E. P. O'Neal.

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Mr. Morris will address Victoria and xenophobia."

Mr. Decari refuted these arguments by stating that "any TAYLOR DELIGHTED to the conference will make the debate when the chair mationalist—based peace must university president Dr. Malcolm Taylor expressed delight at news of the board.

Arguing negatively. Acadia in the afternoon.

PTA Activities

Meeting To Hear Dr. Hale

MONDAY

• The Grade 4 class of Cedar Hill elementary school will entertain at a PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Dr. Helena Hale, psychia

trist with the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board, will address the Sacred Heart PTA at 8 p.m. in the church hall,

TUESDAY

Const. Raymond Thomas will address the Oaklands PTA at 7:30 p.m. in the school. ● A panel discussion and film on Sex Education will highlight the Victoria West PTA meeting at 8 p.m. in the school • William Lawson will speak

on Emotionally Disturbed Chil dren to the Lampson Street PTA at 8 p.m. in the school. An art display will highlight the meeting of Monterey

PTA at 8 p.m. in the school, FRIDAY

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD vigorous use of the facial He is two new and still walks variety stall, refreshments and Dear Dr. Molner: Please dis muscles. Hard chewing is one that way. We bought him some children's games, sponsored by cans muscular twitching and jarking around the eye and mouth, and back to one car. I am afraid this causes my severe headaches and the number of that side of my head.—N.U.

**Nome nervous individuals quite unconsciously tense their facial muscles to the point of fatigue and sufficient muscles to the point of fatigue and pain, and both the twitching and headaches could be related to this. Muscle tension in fact shoos to help him walk straight, the Margaret Jenkins, Bank

that side of my head.—N.U.

I can give you a number of is a very common cause of head-

New FILTER KING 25s auditorium. Three heads are better than

tics give evidence of being an and has a septal defect, a small matically rather soon. aftermath of certain types of hole in his heart. In there say encephalities or inflammation of treatment, medicine or radium. Dear Dr. Moiner: Dec that can be given to correct herain tie in with a woman's "change of life" in any way? ean cause twitching of both the Nothing that can be given, but should one be on a special mouth and eye, since branches this type of defect is often read-

what you tell me I suspect that

of this nerve serve both areas.

In a good many cases (and probably from widely differing basic causes) effects of the \$\pi\$ whether there is need for this.

In a good many cases (and physician would have to decide ship to menopause. Yes, a bland whether there is need for this.

It is the third is the same as is used for ulcers, often is helpful with basic causes) effects of the ** * * for ulcers, often is helpful with twitching can be touched off by fatigue, by emotional excite-ment, and sometimes even by old, with both feet toeing inward.

The Weather

Sunny. Little change in tem- change in temperature. low 55 and 40; today's surrise change in temperature, 6:29 a.m.; sunset 6:17 p.m.; mooraise 2:50 p.m.; moonset 5:38 a.m. Outlook for Monday Mainly sunsy, little change in Marreal Officers

East Coast of Vancouver Is-land: Sunny. A few early morn-ing fog patches in low-lying Womans ing fog patches in low-lying Winnipeg areas. Winds light except north Pas west 15 in Georgia Strait. Satur-nay's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanado 60 and 27. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 30. Outlook for Mon-distribution like

perature Winds light. Satur-land: Mainly clear. Fog patches day's precipitation nil; sunshine this morning. Winds north 15. Prime Rapert this morning. Winds north 15. Forecast high and low at Estehigh and low at Victoria 54 and van Point 55 and 35. Outlook for Today's forecast high and Monday-mainly suony, little Los As TEMPERATURES

PROBLEM OF PRINCIPAL MARROTTA

find the jewel to her heart in complete confidence.

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Mixed Reaction to Board

has been received with mixed said.

UBC Debaters National Title

A team from the University of British Columbia to take part in a labor Saturday with a discussion on education week begins and dames. 145 Medina, pleaded won the national university debating finals held at the expressed a slightly different guilty to impaired and danger.

Saturday to March 25, sponsored by the Victoria Labor
Council.

The discussions at 'Union
Centre will be climaxed by an
address from Joe Morris.

Adams was arrested after his opponents, Patrick Shappard and Graeme Decari from domination.'

The amount of money asked for is more than that which will be discussed Sunday by executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

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arguing that nationalism leads an example of how nationalism be able to do a good job," he to self-determination and is obstructs the creation of an said. "I am sure it will be usethe logical step before inter-interdependent acciety,

cited examples of barbarity resulting from misuse of nationalism, and said that it was an modore A. G. Boulton and Dr. would serve the useful purpose of assessing and relating the modore A. G. Boulton and Dr.

PEARKES PRESIDES Lieutenant - Governor Pearkes which will thoroughly examine presented the MacDonald-Laurier

Chairman for the debate was Jean Bazin, president of the Canadian Union of Students, who sponsored the finals slong with



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By CHARLES LA VERTU son disin't ascertain the needs the financial needs The advisory bound on uni- of the universities before decid-universities resity grants recently set up University of Victoria student cult this year but I am conby Education Minister Peterson council secretary Kathy Harvey fident the board will do a reasonable allocation." he

Mr. Peterson set up the board added. "It is obvious that Mr. Peterson set up the board to make recommendations on how an \$18,500,000 government grant for the 1965-66 year should dent Dr. John Macdonald. be split between the three uni-APPOINTED TOO LATE

versities in B.C. He felt that no effective work could be done this year by the "The \$18,500,000 is obviously board because it had been arrived at as a politically sufficient figure," Miss Harvey said, "I doubt very strongly it is academically sufficient.

The board has an enormous job ahead to analyze the estimates of the province's three

"Mr. Peterson has baked too recommendation within the small a pie and now this board next week or two," he said. has to take the brunt of criti- Dr. Macdonald explained that cism when the pieces can't pos-sibly meet the needs of the starving universities," she but must know the amount of

BOARD SHOULD BE FIRST

His partner, Mr. Sheppard, at news of the board. UBC upheld the affirmative by cited the Israeli-Arab conflict as "I am sure the board will

ful in interpreting university

A preliminary debate was held needs to the government." Dr. Taylor felt that the board H. Scargill, evaluated the teams government.

on the basis of content, presenta-Dr. Taylor expects the board

to appoint a full research staff

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AUDITORS' REPORT

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THE COMMUNITY CREAT OF GREATER VICTORIA

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the Year ended December 31,

Drip-Dry Shirt Heavy

But Has Advantages LONHON (AP) - A drip-dry undershirt weighing 16

pounds and costing \$170 to \$280 is available from Wilkinson

Those figures may sound formidable, but the shirt has one hig asset—if will stop a .45-calibre bullet, leaving the wearer with nothing more "than a bruise on the chest."

Bizarre Brother Probed by Schools

The activities of an elementary had qualities comparable Montreal Catholic School Com- school instructor who organized those of Jesus Christ. mission will launch a full-scale his students along Nazi army investigation this week into the lines and told them Adolf Hitler mission's director of teaching,

For Nazi Criminals

Bonn Prepares To Extend Hunt

many's parliament appears geared to finding a quick, acceptable way of letting the hunt for Nazi war criminals go on At UBC after May 8.

The Bundesrat (upper house) passed a resolution Friday for To Get Nod

said Saturday the proposal most ment officials have been work. Mr. Mathieu said he has been liamentary approval is that of months."

1949 when West Germany he-dustry. The university shared men to them. came a republic. This would the income from the develop- TOP RANK '88'

Jean-Marie Mathieu, the comsaid the probe will include in

terviews with students and their parents as well as the teacher, Brother Rene Lahaie, and his principal, Brother Hector Asselin.

STORY UNVEILED

He made the statement after the newspaper Montreal La Presse unveiled the bizarre 200 Shots story of Brother Lahaie's seminar on leadership qualities. The course, for Grade 7 stu-

Montreal, was conducted in a classroom replete with visual symbols of the two men and the two philosophies the 22ently was trying to impress on

on Nazi war crimes before it expires May 8.

Wednesday the Bundestag million-dollar industrial reseases affixed paintings a crucifix, the teacher affixed paintings affixed pa

which would enable the hunt for atill-untraced criminals to go on.

Embarrassed by world-wide protests over its decision on constitutional grounds last fall not extend the statute. Chancellor Erhard's cabinet declared of the legislation.

"Substantial financial backers have already outlined their plans of the legislation at month it would support the legislation a

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of military rankings. The top rank available was 'SS," the appelation given firstline members of Hitler's storm troopers.



dents at the French-language La Mennais school in north-end Cease Fire

It says at Stanford there are former Chancelor Konrad Adenauer wants the statute's starting date brought forward to starting date br other three months. covered with some layer of

He warned that the force could dust; could it have become

WASHINGTON (UPIF-A) "Wouldn't it be fascinating if Nobel Prize-winning scientist be- as a result of the Apolio project lieves the first astronauts to we could bring back to the earth land on the moon may find as sample of a dried-up ocean water or traces of dried-up of the earth of, 4,500,000,000 years ago, at the time when Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor-at-large for the University of earth.

California, says that if his theory is proven "the manned lunar Through DVA probe Apollo may therefore pos-

sibly bring back to us a record of the origin of life." Artificia Urey cited evidence for his theory in an article in the current issue of Science Magazine LIMDS and in testimony before the House science and astronautics Displaying huge picture slides At Cost

'Oceans' on Moon

U.S. Scientist Says:

May Answer

Riddle of Life

of photographs taken by the OTTAWA (CP)-Any disabled Ranger moon probes, Urey said Canadian will be able to obtain Ranger moon probes, Urey had that he saw evidences of old water courses. There appeared to be short river valleys on the moon that look like river valleys Weterans will continue to conti on earth. They might still be tain their usual free service for expires May 8.

Wednesday the Bundestag (lower house) decided by a show of hands to refer to its show of hands to refer to its which would enable the hunt for atill-untraced criminals to go on.

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NICOSIA (AP) — The tenuous underlaid with water.

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In Erhard's cabinet declared last month it would support the have already outlined their plans to cabinet ministers," the newspaper says. "It is reported that paper says. "It is reported that the most of final decisions have been made, but university and government. Christian Democrat sources made, but university and government. These included courage, persented today.

The UN statement said despite once collided and that the most once collid earth, that the two bodies had available to non-veterans at

"One of the things that might be any extra cost to the govsaid saturday the proposal most ment officials have been work-likely to gain the required paring towards a start for many lold Brother Lahaie concluded from this thesis "not that Na-Secretary-General U Thant rec-this water are still there." In the article, Urey noted that would be recouped and no spec-

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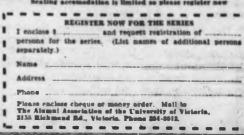
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keep the present statute alive until 1969. At well as the trappings above the blackboard, Brother Lahaie's classroom also contained a chart ranking students according to educational and disciplinary merit and in terms. Labor, Management Ile warned that the force could not be expected to keep the peace indefinitely. The Security Council will meet Wednesday on the Cyprus lasue. Fight Mill Strike

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - remainder of the 826-man con-Labor and management com-struction crew was at lunch a wildest strike of electricians that temporarily halted construction of an \$85,000,000 pulp and paper mill complex near have

About half the strikers were fired on the spot after the elec- ect, was seeking a court intricians' union gave the conjunction to prohibit pickets. tractor authority to fire all who struck the project. ALLOWANCE ISSUE

The dispute arose Thursday over a living-out allowance during work on the Prince George Pulp and Paper Company mill.
Some 50 to 70 electricians Continues threw up picket lines while the

Meetings SUNDAY

 Sister Freida Marie will forced a temporary halt to a Association Communion Breakfast, Empress Hotel, 9:30 a.m. aboard, was last seen Wednes-Humanist Fellowship So-day ciety, 2901 Sea View, 2 p.m. FORCED BACK

MONDAY toria, Empress Hotel, noon.

Government Street, 6:30 p.m. the afternoon. View Street, 8 p.m. from Como

African Violet Club of Vic- the search.

toria, Y.W.C.A., 8 p.m. NOT LOST BOAT

Dr. William Gaddes will Debris spotted Friday was

PHONE CALL

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Air, Sea

craft and boats were waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands again Saturday despite bad weather that at one point Newman Alumni search for a missing seiner. The Combat, with seven men

The coast guard cutter Racer J. T. MacKinnon will was forced Saturday to seek address the Gyro Club of Vic- shelter for several hours from strong winds and rough seas, Douglas Rotary Club, 1706 but returned to the search in

Baha'is of Victoria, 1005 Two RCAF Albatross aircraft from Comox were helping in DOUGLAS ST.

address the University Extension examined by search and rescue Association, Young Building, officials and declared to be not University of Victoria, 8:15 p.m. from the missing Combat.



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No Help

THOUGH NO CITIZEN of this country who posa sesses a modicum of human decency or a shred of belief in the dignity of man can remain unmoved over the recent tragic happenings in Alabama, the active participation of Canadians in the unwholesome affair should not be encouraged.

Certainly neither the demonstration by Toronto University students in front of the United States consulate nor the two Canadian ministers who took part in the Selma incident have contributed anything in a practical way toward the improvement of the unhappy

Indeed it is even possible that they may have weakened the cause of those who strive for civil rights for Negroes in the United States by laying themselves open to charges that their motives are wholly insincere and that they have acted only to achieve selfpublicity by involving themselves in the miseries of

Though this newspaper does not for one moment support this view of the motives of those Canadians who have chosen these spectacular methods to display their sympathies, it seeks to warn them of the possible outcome of their activities.

Nor can it remain unsaid that their behavior might have meant considerably more if they had at any time taken similar public action on behalf of Indians or other minority groups whose rights as citizens are daily denied in Canada.

In this testing hour the Amesian people must be left to solve their own problems without the casual and oft-times unwarranted interference of outsiders.

Canadians who do not hold to this view should perhaps recall these words: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone. . ."

Even More Beauty

BRITISH COLUMBIA can justifiably boast of having highways of rare scenic attractiveness for the most part, and not only in terms of distant vistas. The junkyards, the tawdry development and the bill-boards that offensively line long stretches of main road in some parts of North America are relatively scarce in this province. But besides eliminating such eyesores as remain, there is still room for improvement in another manner—by helping nature cover in pleasing fashion the bared earth of the road allowances. The B.C. Roadside Beautification Association merits commendation for its efforts along this line.

This spring, in a program sponsored by the association, thousands of low-growing evergreen plants are being started in trial plots along the Trans-Canada Highway on the mainland. The hope is that eventually the roadsides of all the chief highways in the province, where such treatment is suitable, will thus be made more colorful and appealing.

British Columbia is not alone in this endeavor. The same sort of thing, with emphasis on native shrubs and flowers of the various localities, is taking place to the south and the east. But it is fitting that Beautiful B.C. should not be lagging behind in trying to have highways as lovely as man and nature together can make them.

The Hockey Defeat

CANADA'S hockey team at Tampere has suffered the werst defeat of its history in international competition. It was an humiliation for the nation that quite properly claims to be the cradle of the game and duce its best exponents.

The Canadians tried hard. They made no excuses. They admit they were beaten by a better team . . . and to that there can be no argument.

The question underlined by the event has been bothering organizers for some years. What can Canada do to produce the best representative team of

amateurs for Olympic competition?
Father David Bauer, who coached the 1964 Canadian Olympic hockey team, probably has the answer or part of it. It was, and presumably still is his contention, that to produce the best possible representation the players must work together in training and prechampionship competition.

The suggestion is offered that by a system of university athletic scholarships selectors would be given sufficient time to mould and polish teams of national calibre. Ideally, there should be several such across the country. But these scholarship athletes should be protected from persuasion of professional organizations. They would then have four years together in their respective schools and it is safe to say they would reach a formidable strength.

Only by such a system can Canada hope to comnete successfully against the state-sponsored teams that periodically emerge from behind the Iron Curtain. Without detracting from the splendid success of the Czechoslovakians, Canada can do better than the results at Tempere indicate. But we must send our

Sung's Songs

AST NOVEMBER North Korean Communist leader Kim Il Sung suggested that Korean musicians produce some new songs which would ring with revoutionary zeal and national spirit.

Just how successful his "appeal" was can be judged from the top five new tunes on the Communist hit parade: "Comrades-in-arms, we will avenge you," Mother Joins the Ranks," "We envy nothing in the World," "Holding the Flag handed over by Com-rades-in-arms," and "The Heart burning with Revengeful Thought."

Perhaps this along with the proud announcement by the North Korean Central News Agency that another 100 similar songs are being readied in the works for future release might inspire Canadian musicians to turn out a few ditties glorifying Canada's national spirit.

It could even be that some of the North Korean song titles could be adapted by them for future election anthems for some of our partisan groups. "Holding the Flag . . " and "Revengeful Thought. . would undoubtedly hold some appeal in this field.

To these could be added such catchy titles as "Bennett Wants a Bank," "Won't you come Home, Lou Rivard?" "Pass the Pension, Judy, I'm getting Old and Grey", or even "Cut the taxes Walter, there's an Election just ahead."



At the End of the Day

The Moscow Meeting Further Drop in Soviet Prestige

SINCE a provisional agree-

pelled from at least seven-or footsteps of the Italians. eight of the parties which were represented in Moscow. In Poland pro-Chinese elements are to have been tried by the courts and sentenced to imprisonment. (Has this not happened in the U.S.S.R. as well?)

VOUR correspondent Mr. Guppy brands much of the

munist parties of almost equal atrength; and the influence of the pro-Chinese party is grow-ing. At the conference of the pro-Chinese party is grow-ing. the rival party.

such a reconciliation caused an a mere convenience of themselves if, having on have taken place there. Russian instigation, branded the They do not quarrel too much Russian instigation, branded the with these exploitations of the Maoists as traitors, they now "B" section west of the high Time Capsule

was also claimed by another in-maintained, and the resulting terrecine foud between the French and the Italian parties, mine plants and townsites. been greatly aggravated since.

leaders voice divergent views on major issues; and one of present constituted, is an ana-chronism, which should give

Softly along the road of In a twilight dim with rose, Wrinkled with age, and

drenched with dew. Old Nod, the shepherd, goes, Their fleeces charged with

gold, To where the sun's last beam leans low On Nod the shepherd's fold.

The hedge is quick and green with briar, From their sand the conies And all the birds that fly in

heaven Flock singing home to sleep. His lambs outnumber a moon's roses, Yet, when night's shadows

His blind old sheep-dog. Slumber-soon. Misses not one at all. His are the quiet steens of

dreamland. The waters of no-more-pain. His ram's bell rings 'neath an arch of siars, "Rest, rest, and rest again," By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

a previous article has been reached with the Chinese, the Russians ask all Communist other hand, which has hardly changed at all in the post-Stalin parties to subscribe to the ideological truce and abstain from anti-Chinese polemics. Here, own intellectuals: many and additional anti-Chinese polemics. Here, or it is a many and additional anti-Chinese polemics. Here, own intellectuals: many and additional anti-Chinese polemics. Here, or it is a many and additional anti-Chinese polemics. Here, own intellectuals: many and additional anti-Chinese polemics. Here, or it is a many and additional anti-Chinese polemics. Here, own intellectuals: many and additional anti-Chinese polemics. Here, or it is a many and on the rive gauche.

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Although Messrs and the police with the p anti-Chinese polemics. Here, own intellectuals; many aca- and disrupting its unity anti-Chinese polemics. Here, own intellectuals; many academic teachers and students, thousever, a delicate issue arises. In quite a few parties important splits have already actually portant splits have already sc-ment, urge their party to "move a "liquidator" (an advocate of inform would have to be resurcurred. Maoists have been ex- with the times" and follow in the the self-liquidation of the Communist party), and to disavow

Mining in Parks

In India there are two Com-

At the conference the Rusing. At the contenent the rule the parks that attract tourists sians tried to find out whether the parties concerned would be willing to annul the expulsions.

The parks that attract tourists are under the parks branch, but they are not real parks; they willing to annul the expulsions. to readmit the Maoist heretics typical example is Goldstream as members, and, where necessary, to re-establish unity with pleasant spot for a picnic or a "nature walk" or overnight camping but hardly the thing Reports from Moscow indicate that induces tourists to come of here in the first place. They are

The groups he criticized know, ciples of multiple resource use. own for his enmity towards area of Strathcona Park he re- fails in this respect. Maoism!, the Australians, the fers to is a class "B" park, Brazillans, and others, replied which permits some logging and that they would be making fools mining, both of which he notes

Russian promptings. It is not likely that on this point any likely that on this point any binding decision has been adoptvery large areas of class The attention of the conference park, where the maximum protection of park values should be

Thores and Togliatti and has expressed by one speaker to the The Italians have moved fur-parks should not be established ther away from Stalinism than until a complete geological any other Communists: they allow a certain amount of open made, then parks could be debate in their ranks; their located where minerals were

Forestry, agriculture and the influential Signor hydro could hardly be granted them, the intitiential signal hydro could narray be granted and that the Communist party, as at water would of course be as editor took a poor view of the

other four purposes. It has always seemed to me that any place that had to depend on old mining shacks as attention that Canada is at was

> 2897 Glen Lake Rd. * * * Multiple Use

Everyone in B.C. wants ade-His drowsy flock streams on quate provision for parks to recreational needs. At the same time everyone wants jobs. standard of living. Every time a new payroll is created by a that many more British Columbians can afford to enjoy our parks, and that much more ax money is available for divelopment of recreational

> be found and brought to production.

the ideas of Togliatti's testament that had caused so perni-

rected first. Mr. Khrushchev had tried to resuscitate it and had to give up the ambition; his ing their weapons. successors cannot even dream

willing to attend the Moscow and of raids on Rue stores were conference. The Italians and many others would stay out of it; and the Chinese and their associates would meet it with daggers drawn.

But the halfbreeds were not better the halfbreeds we

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From Colonist Files VICTORIA'S 97th birthday-

Our

Readers'

Views

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V the anniversary of the landing of Sir James Douglas at Camoun-was observed at a luncheon of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter of the IODE, 25 years ago; Rev. "a comparative newcomer,"
gave his impression of the
modern city as one with a
leisurely gait, a cosmopolitan
character, and a population of

campaign to raise funds for the construction of an arena and

"I would meekly draw to . . With the Classics tourist attractions had nothing attention at war with an enemy who worth mentioning. to destroy us. Talk of a rink and expending one's surplus energies on its promotion neems, under such circum stances, well, somewhat petty.

> By agreement with the big film exchanges of the United States and Carada, moving pictures were to be largely used to advertise the re-sources and attractions of British Columbia," 30 years "This year the moving picture operators will move farther

afield. A few days ago a party left Hazelton, an important point on the line of the Grand No one in his right mind wants to make a dog teams, for a five months white or colored, from visiting Irvine's second course was to be it was evident that much mine. But no one in his right trip in the North. They will Oaks, the metropolis, without a give a display of force to the more than business enterprise mind should want to prevent take a series of moving pic-passport. mind should want to prevent take a series of moving pictor prospecting and mine developprospecting and mine developtures during the trip, special at-

ures of Army and Navy. * * * The building committee of the new Jubilee Hospital inpressed pleasure with what it

ound, 75 years ago. work to be done on the building of the

tric light will be utilized." onlarged: within 30 days the clung to their weapons, heard and hated. There were 25,000 this year. Humans are to be seen to Exercise to Ex

lility the Beacon Hill line will be greatest unrest.

He had two se

A singular law had been

ment in geologically favorable tention being paid to big game areas where new mines may in their native haunts."

Commission from Brigham below-zero weather, he set out in so frenzied a man be found and hypurit to make the commission from Brigham from Regista for Fort Carlton their native haunts. Young, had bought a large from Region for Fort Carlton is obvious some of the more War souvenir spoons were plantation in Oahu to raise with all the strength he could be said characteristics of humans

Start of a Tragic Rising

Riel Rebellion Anniversary

volunteers which fought Louis

suffering casualties which included 12 dead or mortally

four halfbreeds and an Indian

ment forces were killed and at

least as many among the half-

of grandeur?

then a forgotten man? Police officer, Superintendent L. "Paddy" Crosser, 39, sent headquarters in Regina with the warning that a halfbreed rebelof man the rebellion might have

If the Metis rose, the Indians been averted. along the banks of the north and south branches of the Sas-Riel's followers at Duck Lake, and south branches of the Sas-katchewan River. There were than 200 men Invine felt confi-1,500 of them: a majority convinced that Riel had won them wounded. On the other side, vinces that rule had won with attack and the pesce would be in 1869-70 when he set up a pro- kept. That was the first fight of the visional government at Fort Riel Rebellion in which a total of 38 young men in the government at a time of uncertainty lice." when the Hudson's Bay Combreeds and Indians in a cam- pany was surrendering its anpaign that ended as summer cient rights and the new pro-joined prietor of the west, the Dominion would sollapse. Louis Riel was hanged in No- of Canada, had yet to take pos-

vember of that year and the session. flames of controversy still flicker about his memory. Was he The Riel of 1865, 40 years old, message frontier statesman or rebel, a puzzled some of those who had out with 100 men to help a small be dictator suffering delusions felt he was the only man who prevented from collecting supcould wrest from Ottawa land plies at Duck Lake by a party The name "Riel" is known to he had done in Manitoba 15 When Irvine reached the fort. every school child, but who years before. The more cautious speaks of "Paddy" Crozier, the remembered dark deeds at Fort had just returned from Duck Irish-horn policeman who re- Garry, especially the execution Lake, carrying the wounded. signed from the police in 1886, of young Thomas Scott by Riel's In his report, Irvine said he served with the U.S. forces fight- order.

march across the prairies in the young settlement of Prince Crosser should have marched Photograph by William A. Barben. 1874 and on his death in 1901 was Albert with an eloquent speech out. He believed Crosser's betto Queen Victoria. But there was ruled by the impetuosity of both another and sinister side. He the police and volunteers with plotted with the discontented him. Cree chiefs, Poundmaker and tion had been taken, much con-Big Bear, who had united their day he would preach peace and substantial body of Frenchtheir devotion and about 300 of these plainsmen obeyed without he bade them assemble at his headquarters at Batoche ourry-

> Reports of the halfbreed aseven fewer parties than were willing to attend the Moscow conference. The Italians and

> With whatever declarations of unity the conference ended its result is a further decline of Moscow's authority and presitize in the Communist world.
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> But the halfbreeds were not in fact committed to war. They were not fools. They still hoped that Ottawa would ensure possession of their lands before the "rebels" had marksmen

formidable Sioux, employing the ler realized his men we discipline of the buffalo hunt most at the mercy of con and over all major laues of tory, but not all believed him. In sponded heartity, but Cre opportunity to prove they could treat. defeat the police as effectively as the Sioux. In small engagements this was possible.

The chief of police strategy was Commissioner A. G. Irvine 48, who commanded the force being offered for sale by a Vic- This calm, shrewd officer toria jeweller, at 25 cents each that negligent Ottawa could not -"First of a splendid war series send him reinforcements in a showing busts of 12 leading fig-

Metia; police advice to Ottawa to settle the land claims with finality had not been heeded. The police understood better than anyone else the utter desolation of the plains' Indians "There is a good deal of minor following the disappearance of the buffalo. Rations proyet, but it is expected to be vided by the Dominion govern-taken over shortly. Tenders are ment, were inadequate. There to be called in a few days for were cares in which squaws east coast, in early March, it lighting, and it is expected elec- offered their young daughters to will do so under new regulators ric light will be utilized." the police rather than see them
The street railway was being starve, and shamed braves, who the police rather than see them and under new supervision.

bandstand. In all probab-

Street."

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The Colonist had from the golden was to continue the bluff which had served the police since 1874. This meant that the police would make arrests in Indian encomprents no matter how greatly outnumbered; Creater had done it at the Thirst Dance the year head one it at the Thirst Dance the year head one it at the Thirst Dance the year head one.

The legislature of the islands had passed a law prohibiting suits for the recovery of debts contracted in 1 i qu o r houses; "the Advertiser says the law practically outlaws the business of liquor vending."

He had two courses to follow. One was to continue the bluff which had served the police since 1874. These regulations apply, it seems, only to Canadian territorial waters. However, it appears that the government will do its best to see that the government will be included as the great that the government will be seen that the government will be seen that the government will do its best to see that the government will be seen that the government will do its best to see that the government will be seen that the government will do its best to see that the government will be seen that the government will do its best to see that the government will do its best to see that the gover

cotton and tobacco for the Mor-mons in Utah. NCOs and mer with 66 horses. The public will welcome the

E IGHTY years ago yester-day-on March 13, 1885 a buried at Belleville, Ont., even had reached Prince Albert, nearly 300 miles behind them. The Sioux of White Cap's band, then a forgotten man?
Yet in March, 1885, prairie
peace in tense hours depended

prince Albert; they heard of the

Irvine remained only two days lion was likely to break out at intendent had been another type in Prince Albert, guiding the de fence arrangements undertaken Riel had returned to Canada by the volunteer force. Accomwould join them.

Crozier was a good prophet;
13 days later he was in comwho had established he mes way, where Crozier had who had established homes 55 police and 43 Prince Albert

The official police history, The Northwest Mounted Posumed that as soon as the Irvine and Crosser forces were

Imagine Irvine's dismay when, nine miles from Fort Carlton, a rider brought him a that Crozier had gone admired him most in 1870 and police party which had been

ing Indians in Oklahoma, tried being a business man, sometimes spoke of the long police once delighting an audience in within a few miles of the fort. could not but consider it rewhen he proposed the loyal toast ter judgment had been over-Big Bear, who had united their people in a great Thirst Dance attended by 1,500 in 1884. On day he would neach neach and day he would neach neach and his hands materially strength

What had happened? The small police party of a sergeant and 17 constables sent to Duck Lake had been halted by halfrender. The police, their rifles speaking halfbreeds gave him at the ready, begun to retreat a memonger ahead to toli Cros-

* * * Crozier, says the police hismerits of discretion." He was relief expedition set out for police who were in retreat, conferred with them-and numbed

tige in the Communist world.

The disarray and intense distrust of Moscow prevailing there are the penalties the Comthere ar munist parties are paying for They knew something of war. shot. The haifbreed marksmen decades of extraordinary sub-Many of them had fought the which they may redeem them- to defeat their enemies. Many opponents. Riel, wall to the gain unity-by opening a free way could bring reinforcements men to greater effort. A corpand honest debate in their for the government without long oral called for three cheers and ranks over their past record delay. Riel spoke of easy vic- the police and volunteers reand over all major issues or tory, but not all believed him. In sponded heartily, but Crosser policy, a debate without taboos his turn, their leader hoped for had no choice but to order re-

> The halfbreeds did not follow up their advantage with a per-sistent pursuit and it was said they were restrained by Riel who felt the victory had been completed. Thus began this trugic uprising in which 5,000 troops—3,000 moved from the East-were involved.

Less Cruelty In Seal Hunt From The Genetic, Mantenal

TT is good to know that is at

Irvine had to make do with used. No animals are to be they could not grant the com-they could not grant the com-pany permission to run to the Manitoba to the Rockies, with

an improvement.
When the horror stories of

The problem is how best to reconcile these two objectives, it's bell rings 'neath of stars, est, and rest again."

Walter de la Mare.

The problem is how best to reconcile these two objectives, parks and mines. Certainly it can be done by the exercise of common sense and proper application of the accepted printed after him.—Proverbs, 20:70 complete the Royal Mausoleum.

The public will welcome the support and the support of the support o

Quotable Quote

Referee calls us home capiens, which means wise man, but there is some reason to think that home terrabilishightful man—would be a more fitting name.—R. N. Brace-

University Pleas Fall on Deaf Ears

The role at our universities in the dynamic society has come under searching serutiny in re-

The outlook is generally bright completely unacceptable as an with spots of deep gloom.
One of the chief causes of con-

This, while literally correct, is

eern is the prospect of further It doesn't take into considera-increases in tuition fees this tion the fact that if the universities are unable to get sufficient operating grants from the gov-



The government, of course erament the money must be deliberations of the universities and a few top officials know denies any responsibility for found elsewhere. That means budget requests has been bitterly what the universities ask for in the way of operating grants each the way Feen are set by the universi- The secrecy that clouks cabinet No one outside of the cabinet year.

list operating grants to univer-

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And the government, for rea-nons best known to itself, won't tract the best in faculty, to en-

The picture has been further because he can't afford to pay obscured in the 1965 budget fees, and for research facilities. which for the first time doesn't

sities individually but in a single can be no dynamic society The amount is up nearly \$5,000,000 in total this year but it includes six months of opera-tion for the new Simon Fraser University which opens Sept. 1, o we're no wiser.

holders of the purse strings.

Mr. Peterson last week announced the appointment of an advisory board on educational fi-

This has been long sought by he universities and undoubtedly provides half the trained staff.

If Victoria, for example, reing the province's three major universities in the coming year.

Our universities are a lively bunch. The new SFU in Burnaby quires nine social workers, the will operate on a tri-mester system. UBC is studying a system for the elimination of mos The point is that all three examinations in arts courses, offices are following the same UVic is beefing up all departments.

arate supervisory and admain-istrative staff. Why not one office with one supervisory and administrative staff and encouragement enough?

> There has been lots of action in the field of post-secondary education in B.C.

New universities, an institut -but even if that is so there would be advantages. of higher technology, new voca-tional schools throughout the

But if our society is to creat as they are known, moves

the California of Canada on the Pacific we are going to have to seek not only volume of gradu ates but excellence.

This means that his file has Ward System

means a complete re-investiga-tion of his case—duplication, here was urged Saturday to overlapping and more work advocate return to the ward system of municipal govern-

The same thing happens when old people are transferred from their homes, perhaps in Snanich or elsewhere, man last year, said this would to Victoria, where most of the nursing and boarding homes to the voter.
are located. Transfer and

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they can't disclose the figures ability to rise above the average fear of antagonizing the in the highly technological age

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well, Stanford University astronomer.

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Welfare Administration Untidy Situation

Everything's in Triplicate

By A. H. MURPHY

One place where Municipal Minister Dan Campbell's mini-metro might clean up an untidy situation is in administration of social assistance, public welfare or relief - call it what you will.

* * * At the moment there are

ain told, and has never been re- administer their own offices.

By ED MEAGHER

from Hong Kong

Viet Nam and Laos, but Penta-

gon planners are not overlooking the possibility of a third major

fighting front opening up - in

The situation in South Viet

Nam remains critical with the

omnipresent possibility that the

United States will be invited to

leave the country by some ruling

U.S. forces would leave, of

course, but reliable sources inaist that they would not abandon the rest of Southeast Asia. The

military men say new lines would be drawn on Thailand's

horder while maintaining or even increasing U.S. military presence

The defence perimeter would embrace the Philippines, Thai-Malaysia, including the Borneo frontier with Indonesia.

faction that grasps power

U.S., Britain

May Be Forced

To Link in Asia

Joint Defence

At the moment there are three distribution points, one for Saanich, one for Victoria and one for areas administered by thing that makes more sense, the provincial government.

Saanich and Victoria come in Sidney, the area from Colwood Sidney Sidn

The present system was set the category of cities of more Sidney, the area from Colwood up as a temporary measure, I than 15,000 population and so is Jordan River and the Gulf This huge tract is adminis-

that the one staff would be as big or bigger than all three ered by the provincial government at a per capita cost far below that of the two municipalities—so much below, as a matter of fact, that I hesitate to use the figures until I can

Now, at each of these distri- Saanich rather than Victoria. bution points, Swan Lake for Saanich, Cook Street for Victoria and Superior Street at the rear of the legislative buildings, to be bundled up and sent to for the province, procedure and policy is almost exactly similar.

These have been standardized what else. In some cases it BURNABY (CP)—A Union of and clearly set out by the province which has overriding con-

The financial formula for costsharing has been outlined and there is no difficulty in chargebacks to municipalities.

trol in such matters.

Major Centre For Elderly

pal to regional can be a painful thing but in this case, it PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)-Construction will begin here next month on a \$1,500,000 retirement centre, first of its kind in Western Canada, Mayor M. P. Finnerty announced Monday. fices follow the same methods

The centre, designed for the of operation. They process liousing and care of men and cases in the same way and the women aged 55 or more, will include a 75-bed, one-storey private

And, of course, it would be hospital, an 18-storey highrise so much easier for the apartment building containing 62 "clients." one-bedroom suites, recreational facilities, a dining room seating 50 persons, and four units of ro-

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has granted a liceno Finnerty said.



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The Malaysia defence lines against Indonesian attack are But the political already in place, manned by there, great as they are, do not British, Australian and New Zen-worry Thailand's leaders any land forces. They have brought more than the Communist buildabout a significant pause in what up and infiltration in the penia-

* * *

likely were bold Indonesian plans sular area adjoining Malaysia. for invasion of Malaysia. Should some war-weary or Thailand's concern over this Communist-subverted govern-ment in South Viet Nam hand over power to the Reds, the United States. Exercise United States, in a real sense, Jungle Drum III, now under would be joining forces with the British in defence of what's left

cern. of the area. Jungle Drum III involves close to a full scale amphibious

The Thailand border with task force, including units of Malaysia would become onor both the Royal Thai and United mously important strategically. States navies. Marines of both Should it be overrun to the countries, under cover of the aouth into Malaysia by Com-U.S. 7th Fleet and Thai aircraft munist invaders, the British de-fence problem there would be amphibious landing. dangerously multiplied. In reverse, Thailand's situation would greatly strained if Commun-The situation envisioned,

ists invaded from Malaysia. soberingly, could only too easily Quite a bit of publicity has become an actual one. An inbeen given during the past year or so to communist infiltration of northern Thailand through in Phailand, according to the neighboring Laos. The Thai Jungle Drum III hypothesis. government has moved to coun- The exercise could become ter it but with only fair success. "for real" at any time. The The area is poor agriculturally exercise area is in the neighand underdeveloped — a natural borhood of communist guerrilla for communist exploitation activity. That, as a matter of against the Bangkok govern-fact, may be exactly the idea. ment. When Peking recently announced the existence of

Body Found Under Snow

LILLOOET (CP) - The body gaff. of Leo Smythe, who disappeared Feb. 17, was found Saturday beneath snow behind his home in

apparently slid from the roof of but as a combatant.

Thailand, "liberation front," may have been telegraphing the next Red punch. Peking anddenly feels that South Viet Nam has practically been brought to

Ploneer, about 100 miles north Viet Nam should be topped by of Vancouver. Leo, 8, disappeared after he probably would be more meanleft home to attend a Cub meet- ingful to the United States. ing. The body was found crushed The U.S. would not be inagainst a stump under snow that volved there in an advisory role

If the news headlines on South

Society Affluent But Arts Bankrupt

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - America's performing arts must be subsidized if they are to survive in our affluent society, 30 national leaders have reported after an 18month study.

The study under Rockefeller Bros. fund auspices made these key points:

• In a society that has reached the highest education level in history, the arts are bankrupt.

• They cannot support themselves, nor should they be expected to. They must be subsidized.

• Subsidies for the theatre, the opera, music and ballet should be of as much community concern as the support of schools, hospitals, libraries and museums.

• The nation should work toward the day when the performing arts are considered a permanent year-round contribution to communities throughout the country and our artists are considered as necessary as our educators.

The study was commissioned by the Rockefeller Bros. fund under the chairmanship of John D. Rockefeller III. Rockefeller said it is to be considered as "a challenge, not an answer "

But he also said the arts are "vital to a mature civilization" and essential to the human mind and spirit.

The report noted there has been a tremendous expansion in the arts in this country in the last two decades, but it has been almost wholly amateur.

It cited the fact that of 1,401 symphony orchestras, only 54 are professional; of 754 groups presenting opera, 35 to 40 are professional and only 10 offer more than 15 performances a year; of some 200 dance groups, five or six are professional; the number of professional theatres has dropped from around 600 to fewer than 200,

The state of the professional artist is worse - he is underpaid, underemployed and rapidly losing first-rate training facilities.

Physical facilities are woefully inadequate; so-called "cultural centres" being built are rarely designed to accommodute more than one performing art. Sponsoring groups are unstable, financing is filmsy and long-range planning is neglected.

The report urged the establishment of 50 permanent, non-profit, professional theatres and 50 symphony orchestras in the metropolitan centres, six regional opera companies, and six choral and dance companies

To support these, forty to sixty million dollars a year above box-office receipts would be needed - "about 1/100 of 1 per cent of the national income."

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One Mistake Ruined Sale

BAN JOSE, CAME. (UPI) -Police and d that Charles Augustus Pruett, 45, of Santa Ciara, made one mistake when he tried to sell 19 rare books to an Onkland book-

The same bookstore had sold the same books to Alma College, a Roman Catholic institution near Les Gates, not

ong before. The store called police and Pruett now faces grand theft

History In Depth

BARNSTAPLE, England UPI) - Civil servant Charles Whybrow has written a 123,000-word book on Bratton Fleming, the North Devon village near where he lives.

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Playhouse Image **Tarnished**

By JOAN MASON HUBLEY

The black ties are back in mothballs. The champagne bottles are emptied. The glitter and the glamour have faded, and we are left with The Question.

Is the McPherson Playhouse a success? Is it going to be the centre of entertainment life in Victoria, or will it fade into the limbo of forgotten high school auditoriums and convention halls, rarely, if ever patronized.

The beginning has not been auspicious. Four out of five shows have been artistic or financial disappointments. The sole exception is Lights Up!, a show of almost pro-fessional calibre co-ordinated by Peter Mannering and presented by, of all people, Victorians! Is there any moral

Elsa Lanchester was an utter disaster. But had she been a brilliant success-another Ruth Draper-a show consisting of only one person was not a fitting choice for a gala opening.

Someone mentions money. But doesn't one get the quality one pays for? The old cliche about money not being everything applies here.

Moral Here, Too?

Many Victorians are already planning to go to Vancouver for the Moiseyev Dancers in April With boat fare and hotel bills (till Mr. Bennett gives us a night ferry) this makes for almost prohibitively expensive entertain ment, and the best seats are as high as \$8.

But I haven't a doubt that anyone who makes this supreme financial effort will find it is worth it, even if they have to deny themselves the pleasures of the McPherson for two months afterwards.

Could there be a moral here, too?

The general opinion of the McPherson Symphony concert seems to be that while the music was superbly executed, music students found the tickets too expensive and the program was too highbrow to lure in the man off the street.

Ring Round the Moon was another example of giving the people something they don't want, so that once again they left the theatre feeling faintly cheated.

Not Their Choice

One understands that those in authority in Victoria insisted on this particular play, the least prosperous production of the Queen Elizabeth Blayhouse season.

The Vancouver company would have preferred to bring anything else. Chekov's Seagull was their big success, and Oh Dad. Poor Dad Mama's Hung You in the Closet, and I'm Feeling So Sad, would have given us a rare and amusing taste of Theatre of the Absurd.

Mr. Black, the director, told me they concentrate on plays not usually produced by Little Theatre groups.

As for the fifth show, Son of the Drunkard, it has played to pitiful houses.

Where does all this lead? Is our beautiful new theatre, of which we are so proud, there to entertain us? Or is it attempting to Improve, Educate and even Bore us?

If we want to be improved and educated there are lots of places in Victoria we can go, and be bored too, if we wish. But like the lady for whom our city is named, we much

No Questions Asked

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The music is Mendelssohn's Elljah, a tuneful opera-like oratorio encompassing the full range of human emotion from the primitive fury of the heathen mob to the utmost in spiritual uplift. Time: Tuesday evenings, 7:45, at the Memorial Hall, corner of Vancouver and Rockland.

Die in Flames

READING, Pa. (UPI) - A pregnant mother and six of her children, ranging in age from six months to five years, were killed Saturday when fire swept their two-storey home here. Another child ran from the house and roused neighbors. Authorities said the father of the family was not at home.

SUNDAY SKATING

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nent seekers this week.

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Recently acclaimed at the Edinburgh Festival, they are now Introduction and Allegro for

on their third North American Harp and Orchestra, and finally tour and will soon be leaving the piece de resistance, Schuto appear in the Orient.

bert's great Symphony No. 7 in C, his masterpiece which he * * *

Court theatre, there opens week's run of The Heiress, a brilliant study in cause and effect of human behavior.

This play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz is based on a novel of Henry James--Washington Square. Written some years ago,

Rose Pruning Displays Set

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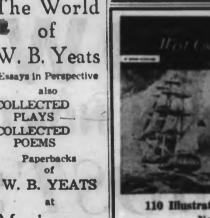
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Victoria's Boy Wonder Stretches Wings

By IAN ARROL

His first enterprise was as a Even without the bulls, the "So far I have done two 12-year-eld caddy at the Victoria costs of summertime plans are things most thought crazy," he ducer of Son of the Drunkard last week at McPherson Playhouse. His play was the first original one to be put on in the

Education

Any losses on this and other enterprises are looked on by the impresario as education for Tony Else. "Son of the Drunkard has doubled my knowledge of the theatre."

Attendance at Oak Bay High School and at Victoria College were for him primarily opporunities for Tony Else enterprises—as editor of the Oak Bay Leaf, as editor of The Martlet. Since quitting college in 1963 with one year to go before his Mr. Else made The Secret coffee house, 1417-B Govtertainment centre

Enter prises

Other enterprises since then:

• Summer, 1964: Pacific Tourist Publicity and Distribution. This agency stocked and rooms with brochures for different attractions in the Greater

• Fall, 1964: The setting up of Western Canada's first disootheque club, the Uncle Jake establishment for teen-agers on Pendora Avenue. "Last weekend broke all records for attend-

Average attendance is 650 on Fridays and 750-800 on Saturdays (fewer on weekdays). The of 40 to 50 cents dancing to a free-play jukebox and consuming

• 1965: The establishment of a discotheque in North Vancouver. "Attendance is half again as much as it is in Victoria. An Else discotheque club is planned for New Westminster another hoped for in Vancouver others in the Okanag

Malkin Boarl

Together with Howie Bateman of Vancouver, the founder of the Inquisition coffee house in the mainland city, Mr. Else has presented to the Parks Board of Vancouver plans for the summertime utilization of Malkin Bowl, Stanley Park — the home Bowl Stanley Park - the home until two years ago of Theatre comedy would bring out a good Courage was recently withdraw

Under the Stars.

"I would like to set up the world's largest discotheque club in the Malkin Bowl area," said Mr. Flag who added that this Mr. Else who added that this would be just one of the enterprises for the Bowl. "Everything" was how he

summed up plans. "We would like to do outdoor musical comedies and reviews; bring in stars like Peter, Paul and Mary is our business and Al Hirt; rent the Rowl out for bands, for square dance

In addition, although not at the Bowl, Mr. Else would like

North Breezes

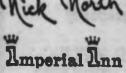
Faith and if yez all will turn to Page 30 of the phone book 'tis plain as the heard on McGinty's goat, Victoria is not English after all, 'tis not. It's over-run with Irishmen.

O'Eriens and O'Callahans,
O'Coffeys, O'Connella,
O'Comora, O'Elynna, O'Gormans, O'Hallorans, O'Haras,
O'Keefen, O'Learys, O'Malleys, O'Maras, O'Neals,
O'Bellys and O'Tooles
until you run out of

But there's Caseys and Cassidys, Mulcaheys and Mulhollands and Murphys

And should yet doubt me, why not look about on Wednesday and count the ones that are wearin' the green for St. Patrick. And IMPERIAL felicitations to

And also to Mrs. Sarah Princilla Steele who'll be 100 on St. Patrick's Day, to Commodore H. L. Quinn—retiring after 40 years in the navy, to new president of the Canadian Consumers here, Mrs. G. G. Brown and to Victoria Chinooks, Canada's junior basketball chamions



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\$40,000 to \$50,000 for talent which he sold last fall, and his be expensive ones. But the talenty for him. alone. He doesn't have the discotheque clubs. nickel from anyone since he was 12; today at 24 he can take a lose of \$3,000 for one week's busi
"It is one of those wild ideas alone. He discotheque clubs.

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"It is one of those wild ideas alone. He is married and he and his condidence in both his credit and the toria is productions at McPher."

"It is one of those wild ideas alone. He is married and he and his looked at completely from a wife, Lue, have a baby daughter."

"It is one of those wild ideas alone. He is married and he and his looked at completely from a businessman's eyes."

One reason Mr. Else thinks the follow-through may be possible is that Portuguese built "Victoria is harder to crack Drumkard be found wanting in the is Antony Else of Victoria was as a like it in the first enterprise was as a like it in the built.

His first enterprise was as a like it in the built.

He is still willing to experi-

"I would like to present an vening of folk music and of B.C. jazz in the Playhouse.

"I realize theatre is the big-Broadway producers have only one winner out of four. "I think I can make money in

the theatre, but it will probably ested in an evening of entertaintake two years before I can get at where I can start making fairly good money. "Meanwhile I will be produc-

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The Heiress, Langham Court
Theatre, 8:15 nightly.

March 21, 22-Victoria Symphony orchestra with harpist Dorothy Weldon, Royal The-atre, 3:00 p.m. (21st) and 8:30 p.m. (22nd).

March 23 through 27—Life With Father, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

March 27 — This Was the Week That Was, Royal The-atre, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. March 29—Victoria University Choir, McPherson Play-house, 8:30 p.m.

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to introduce Portuguese bull-useen by Mr. Else as probably said in reference to The Secret, hobby. The two years shead can concerned. Victoria

Nor from the eyes of those in-terested in "culture," he feels.

Mr. Else distinguishes be-tween "culture" and "entertain-ment,"

Asked about a dominion-wide or even international scope for his enterprises in the future, the Victorian replied, "I like to do things before I talk about them."

Big Error

"A serious mistake has been having actually contracted for made in drawing people's attenthe bulls and the arena! tion to McPherson Playhouse as a cultural centre instead of as an entertainment centre.

"I realize theatre is the big-gest gamble in the world. Even Playhouse, 5,000 sents a week 135,469 immigrants an increase must be sold. Not that many of 25 per cent over the previous people are interested in culture. but the average person is inter-

"McPherson Playhouse will have a very hard grind, made more difficult by the culture ing things for the fun of it, as a

> Mr. Else hopes that the people of Victoria will soon realize, as now does the average person in Vancouver, that a playhouse has many fine evenings of entertainment for everyone.

Only after a number of successes at McPherson Playhouse does he intend to export his own

Philosophy

"I plan to work within my limitations, to build within my own resources of experience and financial capability. By doing so I will go a lot further in a shorter period of time."

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The Chinese must earn mil-lions of dollars in the next three years to pay their big Canadian wheat hill

* * * Actually, the Chinese have been building a sales campaign in Canada since the wheat agreement was signed back in mid-1963.

dian dollars . . . so hungry that the Canadian government has to stipulate that Chinese goods must not be sold here at bargain-basement rates.

Arother precaution the government has taken is to ask the Chinese to limit sales of "sensitive" products in Canada. These "sensitive" products are mostly textiles with a few other items, like

sewing-machines and plywood, also included. The fact is that countries like China can undersell Canadian - made textiles by Trightening amounts. So the government feels obliged to keep a check on these

Canadian shoppers are already reaping the benefits prices for a wide range of consumer products from walnuts and peanuts to cotton shirts and mink

cially China and Cuba - and Canada can't afford to alienits best friend and

anybody either. China agreed in 1963 to buy Canadian wheat over three years. The deal could go as high as \$374 million.

pay its wheat bill.

Of course, the Chinese don't expect to earn all-or even a lot-of their bread money

tungsten, tea, mink skins, nuts and some equipment and machinery to other Iron Curtain countries, Hong Kong and

Hong Kong that the Chinese earn most of their trading dollars. They also get a lot of North American ourrency in the mail from Chinese who have moved to other countries and who send money home to their families.

As well as the drive to get

They're trying to drum up

Displays will include industrial machinery, transport machinery and instruments; metals and minerals; industrial chemicals, pharmaceuticals, oils, fats, cereals and animal by - products. Tea, textiles, foodstuffs, native produce, and

Economists doubt that the Chinese will be very successful in promoting sales of heavy machinery and other sophisticated manufactured products

These are the products that Canadian industry is concentrating on in world markets. and economists are betting that local manufacturers will be able to make this type of product better and cheaper

ranging servicing and obtaining spare parts," one economist said.

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100 ozs. of silver. Direction East and West. Can be
traced for a considerable distance, should intercept No. 1

vein.
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4 ft. In about 500 ft. south of No. 3 vein and rounding
same direction. Value 20 to 1,000 oza. of silver; same ratio of copper as No. 3 vein.

Vein No. 5. Low value in copper. Width 13 ft. Direction 65 degrees West of North. This sampling was done by G. A. Young, 774 E. 53rd, Vancouver, B.C.

G. A. Young, 11-2

Mining and/or Treatment Costs:
Actual mining and milling costs should be quite reasonable, particularly if showing can be developed for a large tonnage operation:
Channel sample across 56 ft.—1.22% copper
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J. A. Mitchell, M.E.

Seventy-five feet further north than the last mentioned open cut and another 25 feet lower in elevation, a highly silicolus zone striking N30E and dipping 32 degrees to the east is exposed by an open-cut somewhat caved-in but exposing a width of 3.5 feet of fairly massive chalcopyrite and an additional 4 feet of poorty mineralized silicolus material. A sample across 34 ft. of the better mineralized material assayed:
Gold—0.005 oz. Silver—1.45 oz. Copper—9.50%.
The average width of the samples taken is 2.5 feet with an average value of 4%% copper. But as several of the zones sampled are parallel to each other a large tonnage, low grade deposit would be indicated. The prospects of the property warrant some additional work. The best method of prospecting and extending the horizontal and vertical dimension of the known occurrence would be by diamond drilling. At the same time the property should be thoroughly prospected. Diamond drilling is entirely feasible. Ample water is available and only short holes would be necessary in the initial program. Widths of 3.5 feet of 9.5% copper are excellent indications of what can be found. Particularly in view of the fact that this is a surface sample. The geology appears favorable for large scale deposits.

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By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor One of the few tax advantages

But Could Be Harmful By Chilling Business

dom from capital gains taxa-

I abor government there, and the method by which it is to be applied is creating much disturbance among investors in that country.

In Canada, a former member of the revenue department and now a tax authority in Vancouver, P. N. Thorsteinsson, said last week that a capital gains to rouse their enturial said as well-night in evitable and he thinks it could be introduced into this year's federal budget.

The answer is not simple, but may year and the successful speculation the one successful speculation of new issues."

In the United States where capital gains tax has been in operation many years, investors are able by switching their porticular collections only the prospect of capital gains to rouse their enturisam.

It is pointed out, of course, that as income tax is paid on dividends why should there not be a tax on capital gains as well? The answer is not simple, but most investors incline to the view that when losses are offset a ga it is at gains, the treasury would not find a capital gains tax, is the near capital gains tax, but none of them felt in a position to take a stand.

Nother reason why the finance department may be unwilling to enter into a full-blood of capital gains tax, is the near capital gains tax.

The answer is not simple but the versed on the sub- would not find a capital gains in favor of safer and less spec- acquired the asset?

afford, in its present state of COULD JUGGLE

development, a tax of this Put it this way. The speculator omy. The main attraction of holding stock that rises spectacularly. On the other hand, the federal which is nothing-I do not see shares in many Canadian com- has probably invested in so government is committing itself that the investor today can do panies is the hope that they will other dozen companies on which to so many forms of social wel- anything but sit tight," said one.

"If the government does ven-ture into this field, I would

this immunity will last.

Eritain, which for many years increase in value. Only a fraction of all the public companies has avoided taxation of this in Canada have yet managed to a capital gain levy by the new pay even one dividend.

Labor government there, and MANY YEARS AWAY

increase in value. Only a fraction of his investments—he would be able to establish a sizeable tax loss.

In many cases it might be sufficient to offset the gains made on the one successful specularity with the first to be successful specularity.

development of resources that steinson that a capital gains are so vital to Canada's econtax was either imminent or in

"In light of what we know-

fare that extra revenue is sential, and the possibility of some modified form of capital gains tax under NDP pressure in not to be overlooked.

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imagine it would be concurred initially only with quick-term

ject, is not to be taken lightly, tax the lucrative revenue raiser but there is a wide body of opinion that Canada could not would be.

The development of resources that a canada relationship to the development of resources that a canada relationship to the development of resources that a canada relationship to the development of resources that a canada relationship to the development of resources that a canada relationship to the development of resources that a canada relationship to the development of resources that a canada relationship to the relationship

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China is an exporter of gold. But the Chinese are finding the Canadian market a hard walnut to crack. But the made - in - China China isn't being discourlabel is just beginning to make an impression in aged by the Canadian government, but it hasn't been given Canadian stores. too much of a boost, either. The U.S. frowns on trade with China is hungry for Cana-

customer.

Communist countries -- espec-

"We don't give anybody a piece of paper saying: 'Go ahead and trade with China'," a trade department official said. "But we don't try to stop

So far. China sold just over \$5,000,000 in Canada in 1963 end about twice as much in 1964 - a long way from the amount that country needs to

Western Europe.
It is in Western Europe and

range of heavy industrial pro-

interest in the Chinese Export Commodittes Fair to be held in Canton April 15 to May 15 this

sundries will also be shown

consumer goods into Canadian department stores through Canadian distributors and agents, the Chinese are trying to arouse interest here in a

-To B.C. Maritime Museum

than competitors from abroad. Besides, think of the problems there would be in ar-

By GARY OAKES Esquimalt's Maritime Mus-

ing anchor and sailing to a new

Workmen are busy converting

They started about two weeks

ago and expect to finish work

on the three-storey structure

to reach \$40,000 which will be paid for through funds established by the museum and city council as well as donations

and a hoped-for grant from the provincial government.

Museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons says bulk of the exhibits

will be moved into the spacious

new quarters during the last two weeks in April and he's

aiming for an official opening

With two floors for exhibits

the museum is increasing its

display area from 4,000 square feet to almost 16,000 square feet.

The top floor will house a reference library, lecture hall and

Next week crews will move

Tillicum into the new museum The 38-foot cance, now on display in Thunderbird Park, trav-

elled most of the way around the world in 1901, skippered by

No definite fate has been decided for the existing museum

building but it will probably be

two smaller club rooms

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Capt. John Vons.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

LONDON (AP)-The floor has been vanked from under a vast range of retail prices in Britain and the march of events may soon catch up at last with

The gifted little French warrior once contemptuously described Britain as a nation of shopkeepers. Within limits—the British did, after all, beat his ears off-Napolson continues to be basically right. But an economic hurricane

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shops out of business, leaving the field largely to chain stores and supermarkets. * * * The menacing wind is the Re-

hole-in-the-corner neighborhood

sale Prices Act, effective April 30, which, with certain exceptions, makes it illegal for manufacturers and suppliers to fix may be sold at retail.

Until now, the fixed-retailprice system has been the small shopkeeper's shield against

stores charging the same price for standard items, there was no incentive to go bargain hunting, and the little neighborhood shop could count on a steady margin.

This shield has been shat-

But a chill premonition of bankruptcy came to roost in the little neighborhood shops, commonly run by widows on nestegg investments, retired civil sions, former army types, and others seeking a modest income in their old age.

The Resale Prices Act which has caused all the punic was pushed through Parliament last year by Edward Heath, minister. for trade in the Conservative

government then in office. The act provided that after April 30 prices should be fixed solely by retailers unless the manufacturers or suppliers met gun with slashes in prices of goods ranging from whisky, gin and wine to candy, cosmetics and packaged foods. For children, the prices of boxed and bar candy were cut as much as 12 per cent.

It was wonderful news for the customers, trapped in an inflationary price spiral for years, and the big stores could stand the lower profit margin because of their vast turnover

121 classes of goods have filed for exemption. The bulk of manufacturers, however, have concluded they could not win and have decided to let matters take their course.

The big breach came when The Distillers Company Limited. which makes half the country's whisky and gin announced that it was abandoning retail price maintenance immediately out waiting for the April 30 dead-

After that came the deluge

ACTUAL SIZE

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Sanich Voters' Association.

Denis Besley, 4360 Gordon
Head, secretary-tressurer of the association, said: "The people are lax in questioning expendi-lax in He said planned apartment "As it is, a few residents will

He said residents complain about taxes, ditches or streets but they are not prepared to do anything. Mr. Besley said when the

council knows ratepayers are not on their toes, it doesn't bother to safeguard their inter Mr. Besley said the Saanich

Voters' Association has so little support between elections, it will probably cease to function except to provide an annual platform for municipal candi-"I thought the centennial proj-

ect might be an issue to bring ratepayers together," he But he added "there is almost no controversy in the council.

cillors favor the stadium proposal." He said it seems to be the polation of the council that Sannich will have to go it alone

As far as I can see, the coun-

on a centennial project. Despite his earlier criticism of Reeve Curtis' stadium procosal, Mr. Besley said he



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Week on the Prairies

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But only 87 homestead units are available.

The land involved is in two townships south of Valleyview. sections. Plans showing arable household. acreage will be available

Alberta

on higher education has recom- in the province. mended that neither the Edman ton nor the Calgary campus of the University of Alberta should exceed 18,000 in the number of undergraduates.

Edmonton campus, with 9.300. Is expected to reach the 14,000 in five years. Calgary's

Six Bombardier #1dewalk house in a wheelbarrow." anowplows have just been de-

"They probably won't be heated by two wood-burning needed this year," an official stoves. said. "But they're here for next Mrs. Meyers, who has raised winter and will enable the city five sons and four daughters, free of snow.

Teen-age juries were pro-posed as an effective weapon unconscious by an angry bull,

Lee Leavitt (SC - Calgary- family insisted. Queen's Park) proposed that ... As a hobby, Mrs. Meyer tills teen juries. sitting in as a kitchen garden. advisers, be tried.

* * * mer on a \$9.500,000 building ex- year and the one per cent land ern Alberta Institute of but never implemented, will be Technology in Calgary, Princi- repealed. C. Jorgenson has announced

on an announcement that the revenues of \$185,477,152. program will be financed with the aid of a \$7,125,000 federal government grant, said the remainder of the funds would be been disclosed by the Canadian raised by the provincial Association for Retarded Chilgovernment.

The program, expected to be completed in 1968, will double the institute's facilities and the of students it can

An Anglican clergyman has followed the example of several Toronto churches and set up a coffee house for young people

Rev. Douglas Blackwell, Anglican Church, says the coffeehouse -- which now is a favorite gathering spot for about 350 young people — is an attempt to portray the church as "alive and vital." The young people's activities include everything from discussing current books and education to listening to local

entertainers and playing cards. The coffeehouse has had no problems with rowdyism, Mr.

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A burgiar in Regian broke into a South Lakeview apartment and made off with a number of articles. But he left in a hurry . . . and didn't take the \$40 reposing in a dresser drawer.

When he opened the drawer he All the land has been laid discovered a curled and cozy out in half and three-quarter python temfour-foot pet of the

W. J. Ball, Saskatchewan Pool Elevators division manager, says a 170,000-bushel elevator planned The government's committee at Mouse Jaw will be the largest

Manitoba

mother of 85 lives alone in her farmhouse, tending two cows and cutting her own firewood.

"In the summer." says Mrs. 2.500 is expected to grow to Elizabeth Meyers, "I go into the bush and cut trees with the axe. Then I saw them into small chunks and haul them out to the

Winter stoking is a chore. The livered in Edmonton at a cost two-storey house on a 60-acre farm, 25 miles from Winnipeg, is

to keep sidewalks on main has made one concession to thoroughfares, and a round their concern. She must teleschools and parks relatively phone every day to one or other of two sons who live nearby to reassure them.

against juvenile crime during suffered a broken collarbone and the budget debate in the legis- a severe arm gash. She didn't want to go to hospital, but her

Manitobans will not pay any Tenders will be let this sum- new provincial taxes in the next pansion program at the South-transfer tax, passed last year

This was the good news in Premier Duff Roblin's record-Mr. Jorgenson, commenting breaking budget, with estimated

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It's 'Just Normal'

Victorians Take Sun in Stride

By GARY OAKES

others may say it's early, but to Victorians, the fine, sunny weather is normal.

At least this is the impression gained from a quick tour around a grass hockey player boasted lown Saturday

SAME AS ALWAYS

they're doing all-year round. "Why, this is normal weather

Mrs. Harper **Needs Food**

Mrs. E. E. Harper needs food tional spots.

hungry but she operates a food stall for people who are.

Her regular monthly stall will row stabs of wood.

The teen-age set with the wear something was wrong," he said, "when I saw that some of our cigarette ma-

he open at 11 a.m. Saturday at 732 Cormorant Street. Anyone with food to contribute

Highway.

|for Victoria!" exclaimed a Some might call it unusual young lady who was amused there may say it's early but that anyone should remark on the sunshine.

"We live in the banana belt," a grass hockey player boasted while racing around a luscious At Mayfair Lanes green park.

What are people doing these golfers, strollers and sitters, car washers and dog walkers. beach layers and beer drinkers. sun tanners and shorts wearers and everywhere, people—source

A chilly wind was blowing,

beaches while others ant in cars fair Lanes bowling alley, 760 alley. They are believed to have thin base of roads to suffer from to enjoy the view from tradi- Tolmie. Manager Iver Hansen discov-

Riding the skate board has ered the loss when he opened It isn't that Mrs. Harper is the teen-age set with dozens of 6:30 a.m.

Municipalities Join To Commend Bennett

Monday is Bennett Day for the Greater Victoria councils which are getting together for their

first-ever joint meeting.

It will be held at 6:30 p.m. in city hall where Premier Bennett will be presented with an illuminated resolution offering congratulations on his record term of office from Victoria, Saanich, Oak

The elected representatives will be joined by their wives and key municipal officials for the joint

meeting.
Oak Bay council will also meet at 9 p.m. at the municipal hall.

Safecrackers Make \$1,200 Haul

left by a fire door.

Safecrackers made a \$1,200 There was no sign of how the proved streets," he said. but many people were lining strike overnight Friday at May-burglars entered the bowling. The freeze-up had caused the

become an "in-thing" among the building Saturday around

And, of course convertible chines had been opened."

Cars filled with young lovers In his office he found the safe from seven weeks at sea in the chines had been removed from its pedhad been removed from its per

Her address is 5685 Patricia Bay everyone is enjoying the weather the safe and the machines, was tream Road. His hobbies are wissing, Mr. Hansen said. missing, Mr. Hansen said.

Seen in Passing Grant Craigmyla just back

Anyone with rood to contribute the may arrange for a pickup by phoning Mrs. Harper at 658-817.

Perhaps it isn't spring but A total of \$1,212.86 taken from Catharines, he lives at 2364 Milldiving and body-building.) . . . Tishe Richard answering the phone . . . Larry Devilse in a dimer jacket eating an orange ice cream . John Wado re-turning to Victoria for a visit . Je Sekolowski complaining that her name was mis-spelled . . . Silvia Stark receiving an engraved cigarette case . . . Winston Jackson feeling grateful for florists , , . Pets Liedtke learning to cook . . . Sherry Lupy doing the twist Wade taking a coffee break.

Car Crash Injures City Woman

An elderly Victoria woman was treated for head injuries at hospital Saturday evening following a two-car accident at Cook and Bay.

Mrs. Rosina Collins, 1105 Pandorn, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband William when the vehicle was in colision with a second car shortly after 5 p.m.

She was injured when thrown orward against the rear-view mirror of the vehicle. Police identified the driver of the second car as Lillian Wil liams, 1647 Fell.

John Chapman Speaks Today

Dr. John Chapman, Victoria president of the United Nations Association, will speak at The Initarian Church, 106 Superior Street, at 8 p.m. today on Canada and the UN.

His talk will be the fourth n the series International Explorations, being sponsored by the church as a project for International Co-operation Year.

Bids Called

Tenders for the installation of traffic signal at Patricia Bay Highway and Royal Oak have heen called by the highways department.

'So Much to Save'

By IAN ARROL.

Fears that our natural waterways will become sewage ways unless longterm solutions are adopted by the muni cipalities have been expressed by Major Cuthbert Holmes, chairman of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association.

"At a number of points on our lovely sea coast there are warning areas that the waters are politiced." "A terrible danger exists that water-

be abused again and again until, like London, there are none free of pollu-

a pollution survey of the region is to be completed in 1966. The major wants more than makeshift solutions which, he feels, might only cure the problem till mere raw

sewage is poured into the aca by an

ever-increasing population.

That our population will grow perfectly certain.

Also growing, the major-said, is the ability of the people to pay for preserving beauty.

He wants all lovers of beauty in the area to let the council members of Greater Victoria know that they, the citizens, will support whatever measures are needed "to make our waters by the beaches unquestionably uncon-

"We have so much to save."

Oak Bay Faces Repair Job

Winter Left Legacy Of Damaged Roads

By PATRICK O'NEILL

It was a horrible year and a terrible winter, but the Oak Bay maintenance department came through. That was municipal engineer

G. O. White's gloomy assess- maintenance, road repairs ment in his annual report and street signs and road markings. He said with careful adminis tration during the remainder of He said that by the end of summer, maintenance expenditure on maintenance would not be in

ture was running \$10,000 ahead of the previous year. Then came the winter. "This excluded wage rate in-

We have just experienced one reases," Mr. White said. "The of the worst winters, from the increases were in parks, sur-maintenance point of view, in face water and sanitary sewer recent times.

Street Work Needed

Apart from the immediate| "In addition, there has been

"There will be a considerable amount of repair work on unim-

frost heave.

Grant

effects of snow clearing, keeping a federal sales tax imposed on catch basine clean, salting and some of the materials we use, gritting, winter weather had damaged roads and repair work would have to be done in 1965.

To make matters worse, sup-

Proposed expenditure for 1965 porter of the junior league's He doesn't advocate a boycott on municipal maintenance is work, but he called the minstrel of the show because of the time \$545,683, compared with \$510, show "degrading."

Mr. White said: "It has been nights of the show." most noticeable in the past year or two that our taxpayers and contractors are expecting the contractors are expecting the corporation to deal with the more difficult blockages in their conscience to severe and surface water mains."

who lived in the deep south for reaction on whether or not we are degrading the Negroes. If the reaction is such that it points out that we are in fact depoints out that we are in fact de-

are becoming more numerous High School and a singer in the put on black-face minstrel as the trees grow larger, he said.

and roads which were improved hatred. before the First World War.

Inspection For Cadets

Inspecting officer cadets today Marshal C. H. Greenway, train-ing command head from Saanich school teacher Patrick the Negroes." Mr. Scott said,

Minstrels 'Degrading'

Boycott Show Send Money Minister Urges

A Victoria minister has called for a boycott of next week's Minstrel Show but he suggests Victorians donate To make matters worse, suppliers of rented trucks and equipment had raised their rental rate an average of 25 per rental rate an average of 25 per rental rate and average of 25

Rev. Martin Evans of the Unitarian Church is a solid sup-

He proposes to send the so-'will keep the public protest in

The estimates include: Improvements on Newport between Oak Bay Avenue and Windsor: repairs to Victoria between Central and McNeil; long-term improvements for St. David Street.

He proposes to send the somain for next year and avoid it."

Clifford Clarke, the show's producer-director, was critical of people who have complained of the show before even seeing it.

Connections are becoming Not so, countered Fred Fran-older and boulevard tree roots cis, a math teacher at Victoria very happy in the future not to

The \$20,000 expenditure from the road improvement fund will probably be applied in 1965.

Priority is given to bus routes show and it will not cause race acceptable form of entertain-

NO FUN POKED.

The show "does not poke fun at nor depreciate our fellow human beings with darker skin, against the staging of similar and we hope that all who attend entertainments in American will have awakened in them a genuine feeling of gratitude and W. A. Scott suggested Mr.

affection for the colored person Thomas' remarks cause the at Canadian Services College, with his wonderful sense of show's cast "to feel they are Royal Roads, will be Air Vice- rhythm and happiness," Mr. promoting racial prejudice."

Winnipeg. Parade, open to Thomas said minstrel shows do and suggested Mr. Thomas swed spectators, starts at 10 a.m. Thomas said minstrel shows do and suggested Mr. Thomas swed spectators, starts at 10 a.m.

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ment and would not label Vic-

torians as blind to the feelings

Girls of Their Dreams

Bevy of beauties from University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, last night awaited title of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Chosen winner was Janice Jensen, fourth from left. Last year's winner of annual contest, held in Victoria for past four years, is Sue Charles, in tiara. Each girl represents sorority at UPS. From left are: Pamela Besh, Faith Claybool,

Gretchen Delius, Janice, Sue, Kris Slinger, Barbara Whiting and Vicki Brown. Sigma Chi is world's third-largest fraternity. Among those accompanying brotherhood to Victoria were university president Dr. Franklin Thompson and Mrs. Mary Kurran, dean of women.—(William Boucher)



School Festival Winners

Greater Victoria schools drama festival winners are from left front, John Halliwell, Gary Plant, Jane Holmes, Donna Turner; second row, Tim de Lang Boom, Karen Roe, Bernard De-

strube: third row, Tom Knorr, Debbie Flinn, Barbara Dunn, Mary Ann Mc-Cammon, Tom McKeachie. See story, Page 21. -- (Ian McKain)



But Is It Kosher?

Here's how you make a hockey sandwich. Surround a Maple Leaf with two Seals and serve on ice. That's Victoria's Steve Witiuk caught in a

vise of death by Dallas Smith, left, and Gerry Odrowski of San Francisco. The Seals won, 5-3.—(AP)

Esquimalt

Pummels

Mohawks

PRINCE GEORGE - Esqui-

malt All-Stars made them-

selves everwhelming favorites

to advance to the next round

of the Coy Cup intermediate

hockey playdowns by trounc-

Ken Maxwell led the win-

Second game to schodul

best-of-three series will

A double-knockout tourney, it

senior men's teams with repre-sentatives from Manitoba, On

tario and Quebec, as well as the

A's, winners of their ninth B.C.

title this season, have strengthened with additions 6'6" Pete

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Quigleys evened their best-of-

three Ontario Senior A men's

basketball final Saturday night

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N-and-D. Third game is

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



The saints be praised, it's all over at last: Canada will finish fourth in the world hockey tournament, unable to beat any of the three European powers, and the annual cross-Canada squall will eventually die down and we can go about potting our begonias, winding up the curling season and, in general, start enjoying our heritage again.

Nothing in Canada, not the Stanley Cup playdowns, the battle for the Brier Tankard or even the Grey Cup game, engenders the country-wide hysteria brought about by our recent failures in the world and Olympic hockey tourns-

We go now expecting nothing and just hoping but we atill have our annual cry. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, a bumbling body most of the time but hardly at fault because the Russians, Czechoslovakians and Swedes have learned to play hockey rather well, is vilified. Even our players are sneered at and derided as a ridiculous shame spreads from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island. It's as if Canadians felt that their one-time hockey supremacy was all they had to boast about and having lost that are left nothing more than a minor-league nation. I suppose it could he expected from a nation which practically made an international joke of itself in selecting a flag almost 100 years after Confederation but it is still hard to understand.

First of all, we are not any second-rate hockey nation. as many good ones, probably even more, as at any time in our history.

But hockey in Canada is a profession now and every youngster who laces on his first pair of skates dreams that might be good enough to make it a career. And a rewarding one it can be. For instance, not one member of the Toronto Maple Leafs earned less than \$15,000 last season and every player in the National Hockey League is part of a pension plan which will bring him more annually when he retires than most Europeans earn in a year.

This is why almost every calibre youngster in Canada signs a professional contract as soon as he can and is willing to take his apprenticeship if necessary in minor professional leagues. And even if he isn't good enough to make it to the top, he can still make a fair living and get himself established for a post-hockey career as no more than a journeyman in a minor-league city.

Because hockey offers so much in Canada as a career we are forced to send our amateurs—university students. juniors and players not quite good enough or too old to make a living at the game, to play against the European

They are, of course, no longer good enough to get the job done under the rules and rules interpretations foisted on them by the IIHF, but this is hardly cause for national mourning and bitter recrimination.

There are, at the most, two players on the Canadian national team who could, at their present stage of development, help the Victoria Maple Leafs and it can be pointed out that Sweden's Ulf Sterner, perhaps the best European prospect of them all, has so far shown that he is better than a good minor league pro.

Putting things in their proper perspective, the Russian, Swedish and Czechoslovakian national teams as of now could not hope for a playoff spot playing through a Western or American Hockey League schedule. To think they could match the kind of hockey we saw from Montreal last night

is nothing short of being silly. However, as far as winning the world hockey tournament under its present format is concerned Canada has probably seen her last victory—unless the National Hockey League clubs, who control what talent they wish to control, co-operate in assembling and financing a team for one last

For the past two seasons NHL clubs have been sending most of their more promising youngsters to sponsored clubs in the Central Hockey League, which was designed to act as an incubator for the NHL. Now, if the six NHL clubs would get together to assemble, coach and pay the cream of this talent to represent Canada in the world tournament we could win it again. A schedule of exhibition games against clubs in the three minor professional leagues would prepare the team for tournament competition and at the same time not retard the development of its players for advancement

This is probably no more than a pipe dream but even If it is done, it will have to be done soon. There is no gainsaying that European hockey is getting very good and that ome day, perhaps in my time, Expers best will be on a par with what we know as major league hockey.

It is, perhaps, this knowledge which makes Canadians take their world tournament defeats so gracelessly. We were not chosen as the only people who could play hockey well and surely must admit that others have the right to excel at it if they are able. The British may rue but they no longer resent that they are no longer dominant in soccor or rugby, and even have their share of troubles at cricket.

too, have to learn to lose, and to recognize that hockey will only be a better game when it can be played at the top level on a global scale. Only then will victory really mean something-far more than those lopsided defeats we used to pin on Europeans just learning to skate.

Oak Bay Wins It All In High School Meet

late in the third quarter and

Alberni rapped in six straight points to start a spurt but it

Winner of the most valuable

player award was Oak Bay's

soon died.

Alberni reached the final 48-45, in a thrilling semi-final

Tired Leafs Fall

ing off Victoria's tired Maple cut it to 3-1 in the second period, LAST TIME

Leafs, 5-3, before 8,678 fans.

Playing their fourth game in on a good pass from Larry Kee-scheduled play here tonight with Francisco, the Leafs managed

rode to a 2-0 lead on goals by rookie George · Swarbrick and Gary Dornhoefer. ing Prince George Mohawks, LONG RUSH Swarbrick got his 20th goal on

lisle sat out a penalty, Dornhoe fer got his in a rink-length rush after getting the puck from Per-result near the San Francisco

When Len Haley made it 3-0 in the fifth minute of the second period on a three-way play it

Tourney Starts Thursday

Winnipog St. Andrews Dun-

Montreal Brewers at 9:30 p.m.

One game on Saturday, sched-

uled for \$:30 p.m., will see

another team eliminated and the tourney could wind up on Sun-

day with game time at 2:30

However, if a seventh game is

needed, it will be played on

bon, a former member of

ings in the Montreal area.

TOP FORWARDS

Monday at 8:30 p.m.

WINNIPEG'S BEST

Thursday Ontario will meet Win-the Alberni Valley. nipeg Dundops at 7:30 p.m. and the Alberni Valley.

B.C. GREETINGS

represent Quebec.

LOSERS MEET

Steve Witiuk.

The Leafs were even before the third period was eight minutes old. Belisle cashed Milan was a serien, many Edition at 2:34 and 2:35 and 2:35 and 2:35 and 3:35 and 3:35

five nights ranging from Vic-toria to Los Angeles to San Steve Witiuk.

THE WINNER

Less than two minutes later.

At Nicholson got what proved (V) 38:37: Thursby (BF) 38:38.

At Nicholson with a 35-foot to the winner with a 35-foot 8.-Arctoria, Bullela (Wilcox, Marcella)

to be the winner with a 35-foot shot after Tom Thuriby had instead only six shots at goaliceper Bob Perresult in the first two periods yet contrived to make it close the close in the contrived to make it close the contribute of the contribute of

Buckaroos Retain Six-Point Margin

River's converting plants.

logs, stopping the IPAC Buffe-logs in the Manitoba finals, are logs in the Manitoba finals, are

In the tournament opener on of the fall issue, which featured

On Friday, the two losers of chairman Al Brown to attend 15-16-Thursday's matches will meet the meet and participate in the at 7 p.m., with one of them being official opening ceremonies.

Junior Wins Senior Title

Pace-setters for the Winnipeg Dunlops will be John Ingaldson and former UBC stars John Cook and Jack Lusk.

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Mestage works works works with the Cook and Jack Lusk. Montreal, whose roster reads Racquets Club badminton the women's doubles and Dave Rocklyn and Jim Shepherd the

two from Quebec Rifles. They pion Ivor Goodmanson, 15-9, will be led by 6'7" John McKib.

bon, a former member of And youth was served again Canada's Olympic team in in the women's singles as Judy Humber, former club and city Guard George Bork, a \$'1" junior champion, defeated Bev quarterback for the Als, is Anderson, 11-6, 11-6, in the final.

over Jo Crampton and Mrs.

Lehtonen, the team's field gen- men's doubles. They were reeral, will round out the starting placed by Jones and Walls, who won the final, 15-9, On Thursday, there will be 15-11.

Bill Chudyk, 19-year-old club Pauline Blay and Junior

Exhibition Baseball

Burrows

Girls Win Consolation

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captain Bob Burrows, who also nabbed an all-star team berth. VANCOUVER-Salmon He scored 15 points in the final while McKenzie had 14 before he ship on Saturday by defeating left.
Other Oak Bay scorers were
Brian Craig 9, Tom Child 4,
Glen Moffat and Gary Ford 3
each.

defonding-champion Kantloops,
39-28, in an evertime final.
Oak Bay High School of
Victoria won the consolation

Oak Bay's McKenzie also made the first all-star squad, along with Dave Murphy of

Kamloops, Terry Weins of North Surrey and Henry Grenda of Herbert took a second all-star North Vancouver was judged

Margin

Long, lean Keith Snelling and chunky Wilbur Webb closed the gap on Derek Leonard last night in the third six-game block in the Victoria zone tenpin rolloffs, held at Aurora Lanes. Leonard, who took a 96-pin

lead into the block saw his lead cut to 31 pins by Snelling and 38 pins by Webb as he came up

with an off-color 1,069.
Snelling made the biggest jump with a fine 1,172 which boosted his 18-game total to 3,887 pins as compared to Leonard's 3,418 and brought him from fourth place to the runn Webb also gained with an 1.127

which boosted his total to 3,380 and Gary Bishop stayed in the thick of the battle for the two spots in the provincial finals with 1,116 which boosted him to 3,350, only 68 plus out.

Final six-game block will he played at Mayfair Lanes tonight



Trafalgar **Sweeps** Series

Two back-to-back lopsided victories gave Victoria Trafalgar Legion the coast senior B we at Mount View gym they thumped North Vancouver St. Alice, 44-22 to follow a 44-25 victory the previous night. Trafalgars won the total-point

ceries, 26-47.
Gill Thomas led Trafalgars

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TUESDAY

March 16th, 8 p.m.

VANCOUVER—Oak Bay ship tournament after winning High School brought yet another basketball title to Vancouver Island here Saturday night, winning the tournament that two Island teams played off for marbles. Viotoria High school boys' title by breezing past Albern i, 48-34, down. Bay in this one. Touted as about the seventh-ranked team, Oak Bay streaked past Williams Lake and Gladstone in preliminary play, and had too much for the Mennonite Institute of Clearbrook in the semi-final, defeating them, 54-35. Oak Bay. Their superior height and cool play was more than enough for the ever-husting past Albern i, 48-34, down. Saturday night belonged to Cak Bay. Their superior height and cool play was more than enough for the ever-husting past Albern i, 48-34, down. ing past Alberni, 48-34, down. before about 3,500 fans at For Gary Taylor's Oak Bay UBC gym. Victoria Chinooks won the Cament final. Alberni had been Vancouver's Lord Byng, Kamnadian junior title last week and there before, losing to MEI in loops and Burnaby Central. Alberni Athletics start play this 1963. week in the Canadian champion-At San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco—Seals regained fourth place in the Western Hockey League Saturday night, knocking off Victoria's tired Maple. San Francisco—Seals regained fourth the Leafs came back strongly to get all square before they lost in the third period. Defenceman Claude Labrosse break. Defenceman Claude Labrosse lost in the third period. Defenceman Claude Labr

Having things all their own way in the first period, the Seals

power play while Danny Be-

here Sunday afternoon and if the Mohawks do the unexpected, the third game of the

Alberni Basketball Hosts

Portland Buckaroos protec defeating Vancouver Canucks, ted their six-point Western 5-2, for their fifth straight viclooked as if the Seals were home. Hockey League lead last night, tory as 10,248 fans watched in Portland.

In Seattle, the Totems just about clinched the runner-up spot by trimming Los Angeles Blades, 7-3.

By SOHAN RAM

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni
Athletics, along with the entire Alberni Valley, are preparing to host its first Canadian championships basketball tournament in the Alberni Athletic Hall starting Thursday.

Simmonds, a 210-pound forward an official welcome for the from the Victoria Haida Chiefs about 60 visiting players and and 6'3" Dave Way of New West officials with a civic luncheon at the Greenwood Hotel.

Thursday afternoon will fine the Alberni Athletic Hall starting Thursday.

A double-brockout tournament in the Alberni Sunday was the league's an official welcome for the from the Victoria Haida Chiefs about 60 visiting players and edition of interest in the Greenwood Hotel.

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points and Way was the league's a visit to Port Alberni's plup mill or one of the other Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell On Friday, another industrial tour will be conducted bight

the other western team, while logging operation site.

Montreal Dow Brewers will Alberni Valley Chamber of epresent Quebec.
Hamilton Quigleys and Windof the visitors a copy of the sor are still battling it out for Beautiful British Columbia Ontario supremacy and the final magazine as a souvenir. Efforts berth in the Canadian tourney. are being made to obtain copies

Laurie J. Wallace, the pro-vincial secretary, has accepted an invitation from tournament

at 7 p.m., with one of them being official opening ceremonies. eliminated, while the winners follow on a 9.

another of the Brewers' top scorers, with an average of 27 points, while 6' Gary Keating has received many all-star ratings in the Montreal area.

Defending champions came through in two of the doubles events. Kay Woodland and Joyce Folbigg retained their honors with a 15-10, 15-11 win

Athletics, along with Simmonds and Way, have two of the top forwards in 6'7" Neil Dirom and 6'6" Don Krego.

B.C.'s best guard Larry son and Charlie Keenan in the son and charlie Keenan

like a football lineup, is carrying five gridiron stars, three
from the Montreal Absection and
dyk defeated defending chamdyk defeated defending cham-



Victoria Racquets Club champions, declared last night, are left to right, Evan Jones and Jim Wells, men's doubles; Joyce Folbigg and Kay Woodland.

women's doubles; Judy Humber, ladies' singles, and Bill Chudyk, men's singles.—(Robin Clarke)

Canada Bows to Sweden

Russia Wins World Hockey

'Let's Skip

Next One'

sia won the world hockey tour- nets. den provided the other neces-period was too much to overpary touch by outscoring come, Canada, 64.

Had the Canadians managed to best Sweden, they would have had a chance to reclaim the title they last won in 1961 by ment's last game today. A Ca-

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Rev. David Bauer said Saturday Sweden, Father Bauer said that and East Germany after Canada's second defeat in if Al Johnson had scored on a Today—Canada vs. Rus.

the world hockey championships first-period breakaway it might czechowalda; United here that Canada should skip have changed the complexion

mean giving Czechoslovakia a chance to tie the Russians in points but Russia would still be the winner because of Saturday's victory.

alavia, he said.

"One of the reasons we brought a team of 32 players but Russia would still be the winner because of Saturday's victory.

Russia first won the tournament in 1954, repeated in 1956 and again in 1953, then won the Olympic championship in 1964 which took the place of the world tournament that year.

Yesterday, the tension was evident for most of the first period as the Russians and Canada and the Russians and Canada and the Russians and Canada and the Russians and concentration of the tournament that year.

Nesterday, the tension was evident for most of the first period as the Russians and concentration of the first period as the first period as the first period as the first period as the first period as

period as the Russians and Caechs realized that the title hung on the result of their

Russia's defensive tactics in the first-period broke the back

and defenceman Viktor Kuzkin

mediately replaced by Nadrchal, winner of the Victoria West vs Vanderhorst setting up the play. who blanked Canada.

After getting the lead, the Russians concentrated on defence. They kept at least one man back at all times, upsetting the Czech timing and forcing them to scramble.

Czechoslovakia, however, made a real bid in the third per-fod. Frantinek Tikal scored at NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — village where athletes lived dur-6:06 and the Russians had to Ed Temple, coach of the U.S. ing competition. and didn't clinch it until they women's track teams in the "I'll vouch for the conduct of the U.S. girls," said Temple. and didn't clinch it until they scored on an empty goal in the last minute of play.

Leonid Volkov, almost smoth
Leonid Volk

ered by happy teammates a few Fraser's book. seconds later, broke it up by gaining possession from a face-off inside the Russian zone and aliding the puck almost the whole ular diversion in the Olympic or sile to every wight, he said. "We didn't allow our wisk the dance

TAMPERE, Finland - Rus- length of the ice into the open | Gary Aldcorn gave Canada the shots past goalkeeper Don Col- win streak for the Wings and lead in the second minute of play lins, who had replaced Ken moved Canadiens within three Canada took to the ice immed-but a sloppy clearance enabled Broderick for the game, to bring points of the leaders and with-

nament championship for the fifth time, the third time in a row, on Saturday by defeating Czechoslovakia, 3-1, while Swethe decider but a bad second goals.

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Czechoslovakia, 3-1, while Swethe decider but a bad second goals. Gert Blome, at 4:00, and Tord 5-1 late in the second period.

Lundstrom, at 9:26, sent sizzling BEST PERIOD

best in the third period but were too far behind. Bob Forhan proved Boston Bruins. scored a brilliant goal at 11:55

ters only 12 seconds later.
It was Canada's third straight loss to Sweden in world and Olsstart, seldom let up. ympic competition after winning 12 and tying one of the first 13 ALL-OUT ATTACK

TAMPERE, Finland (CP) - As for the 64 defeat by Final games: Total state of the game, and concentrate on next year and concentrate on nadian victory now would only ing year.

The property of the game, next year's championships in Ljubljana, Yugo-alavia, he said.

For Overtime Win

of the Czech club, which didn't look like the same crew which walloped Canada, 8-0, earlier in the week.

Hourigans scored two goals on Jack Breucker scored the first games

The tough defensive play and two first-period goals, by Vyacheslav Starshinov at 6:55

Hourigans trotted out a soccer Canadian Scottish game, scheling fruite to live by Saturday — when duled for Heywood Park this burg of Kickers and Bob Moore of Moisons played outstanding

while the Czechs played short- headers to shut out Gorge Mol- goal, heading in Henry Vanderhanded, proved to be the dif- sons, 2-0, in the second period of horst's cross at the 16-minute overtime before a crowd of 300 mark of overtime. Willie Voht Czech goalkeeper Vladimir at Royal Athletic Park. The vio- also used his noggin to blast in Dzurilla was caught napping on Kuzkin's snap shot and was im- Jackson Cup final against the utes later, with John Erdie and

Dawn Fraser to be the excep-

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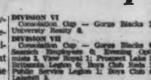
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In Minor Soccer

Gorge Wins Cup

Gorge Whites became the seventh and last lower-Island juvenile soccer champion to be deci-ded this season when they beat Boys Club, 2-1, yesterday in the fifth division final.

Other results:



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Canadiens Halt Red Wings In Slam-Bang Forum Game

Montreal Canadiens, opening up from the start, at later, stepping out of the pening up from the start, at National Hockey League side. championship by defeating the Wings, 4-2, last night in THROUGH CREASE a slam-bang game which Wings went ahead just four

in one point of the runner-up Chicago Black Hawks.

In last night's other game, Toronto's slumping Maple Leafs ran into some great goaltending by rookie Jack Norris, late of the Western The Canadians looked at their Hockey League, and went

minutes because of a power 11-9 comeback victory at Mac-failure which delayed the donald Park.

Doug Barkley gave Canadiens and he then kicked two penalty a two-man edge.

least temporarily halted the least temporarily halted the Detroit march towards the Charlie Hodge from the right end of the game after being score their goals and the Leafs

a slam-bang game which produced 30 penalties good for 80 minutes.

Victory, accomplished on three power-play goals and three power-play goals and despite the early brilliance of rookie-goalkeeper Roger Crothage. Hodge lost his protest, but that was all. From there he went on to play a standout went on to play a standout and Norm Ullman went at it produced 30 penalties good minutes later, Parker Mac producing two fights, Backstrom and Norm Ullman went at it ulefterless and the series between the two clubs, the Bruins winding up with four

despite the early brilliance of rookie-goalkeeper Roger Cro-kier, snapped a seven-game that was all. From there he went or to play a standout game and Canadiens went on game and Canadiens went on to get the goals they needed to get the goals they needed to get the goals they needed to miss tonight's game and Canadiens went on to get the goals they needed to miss tonight's game pected to miss tonight's game Penaties—Earch, Royal 19:06. game and Canadiens went on to get the goals they needed.

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BREAKS TIE

Ralph Backstrom tied it up with his 20th calculus lefting the in New York. Extent of Balon's with his 20th calculus lefting the interior many left in the second of the second o

puck in from the left edge of determined.

before the first period was over. got a standing ovation from the Dave Balon broke the tie in the second period and Claude Provost got the clincher in the who have lost six and tied two

Oak Bay Wins Rugby Honors

and Gary Dinsen got it to 4-5 with only 52 seconds left. But Tumba Johansson clinched matters only 12 seconds later.

Action at Montreal, watched by 15.672 wild-eyed fans and a nation-wide television audience, which got the whole 60 minutes because of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left Association by posting an analysis of a nonzer left and analysis of a nonzer left analysis of a nonzer left and analysis of a nonzer left an

Wayne Farmer and Gord Hemmingway scored trys for Canadiens opened up with James Bay to give them a 6-0 an all-out attack and only lead at half time, George Wilson some phenomenal puck-block-added a penalty kick to make i ing by Crozier kept them 9-0 then Oak Bay got under way. scoreless until two successive Dave Clark scored a try, con penalties to Bill Gadsby and Barnard Cup and the Victoria kicks to salt it away.

checked hard by Barkley. allowed the Bruins to dictate the

style of play. TWO FIGHTS The game ended the season's Play was on the rugged side,

Ralph Backstrom tied it up in New 2012.

with his 20th, calmly lofting the injuries were not immediately Norta (a) Saveton (b)

Norris, who made 35 stops,



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Cowichan Fish and Game Association hopes to

The new 10-acre club headquarters would provide a rifle range, skeet and trap layout, clubhouse and picnic area and would be close to the Robertson Pool at the downstream

build a big outdoors complex alongside the Cowichan

end of a 15-mile-long Cowichan River southbank footpath which would start at Lake Cowichan.

Club members approved the dream project last week and authorized initiation of negotiations with the provincial

government to purchase government-held property at the

quarters would be approached from the Gienora district by Vaux and Robertson Roads, about six miles southwest of

that if the property can be obtained it is hoped to have

a rifle range in operation in time for hunters to sight-in their guns before next fall's hunting season.

In the meantime Williams will start surveying the

Cowichan River footpath next Sunday with a view to setting

11 miles of riverfront trail donwstream from Skutz Palls.

It is hoped to build either a footbridge or an extension bridge at Skutz Falls for the crossing from the accessible north side of the river to the footpath on the south. Last

year vandals dumped into the river the remains of a logging bridge which had been used for a crossing. >
Now a CNR railway bridge, 1% miles downstream is the only crossing point and it is from this Mile 66 bridge.

The provincial government has quietly been picking up riverfront property and between the acquired government land and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co.

liverfront property there will be a 15-mile-long trail, with only two or three detours to go around private property. The eight miles below Skutz Falls is first target and it is expected that Victoria Fish and Game Club fishing chapter work parties will join with the Cowichan club in the trail-

Trail still has 1 miles to go to reach the edge of gov-

ernment parkland through Canyon country below Skutz Then there is a couple of miles of Mac-Powell land land, a couple more miles of government lands, then some private property to detour around unless owners give permission for the trail to continue along the river, another mile

of government land, some more Mac-Powell land and then the government land below Robertson Pool where the fish and game complex would be built and the trail would end for the time being. Indian Reserve land is downstream.

Williams expects it will take two seasons to complete that part of the footpath. Second phase would be the seven

miles above Skutz Fails, mainly along Mac-Powell property.

Gibbins Road at Queen Margaret's School, travel 4.3 miles, just past Wake Lake to the Sahtlam Riverbottom-Gibbins Road junction, Turn left and one-tenth of a mile along

straight ahead for one mile to parking area and be pre-pared for willows to slap mercileasly at your car

a huge back eddy creates a wonderful fishing area, or you can take a path downstream above a river canyon where we are told that for more than a mile various paths lead

To get to Robertson Peol on the north bank, turn up

Don't take the right turn just a tenth of a mile in. Go

From the parking area you can walk straight ahead, down a short path to the magnificent Robertson Pool where

At the back-eddy pool we met Jim Peterson carrying

From the eddy upstream the river makes an S-turn providing some fine-looking fishing water and two or three hundred yards upstream Holt Creek joins the Cowichan

silver steelhead he had caught earlier in the morning in

from the south bank and above that the Cowichan divides

Cowichan fish and game members have already alashed

out a target for this spring's work parties.

that new trail work will start this month.

Duncan along Indian Road.

On the south bank of the Cowichan River the new head-

Fish and Game president Arnie Williams said Eriday

Vancouver's antiquated forum be asked to share half the cost a plan to build a \$12,000,000 coliseum and get a Vancouver His announcement came on the heels of a statement by Fred Hume, owner of the Vancouver League.

The provincial government will vancouver's antiquated forum be asked to share half the cost — \$6,000,000.

His announcement came on the heels of a statement by Fred Hume, owner of the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is considered one of the poorest and smallest rinks even in the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is considered one of the poorest and smallest rinks even in the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is considered one of the poorest and smallest rinks even in the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is considered one of the poorest and smallest rinks even in the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is considered one of the poorest and smallest rinks even in the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is considered one of the poorest and smallest rinks even in the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is considered one of the poorest and smallest rinks even in the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is considered one of the poorest and smallest rinks even in the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is a scale of the vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is considered one of the poorest and smallest rinks even in the Vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is a scale of the vancouver's antiquated forum body only about, 5,500, and is a scale of the vancouver's antiquated forum body only and the vancouver's antiquated forum body only and the vancouver's antiquated forum body only and the vancouver's antiquated forum body only antiquated forum body only and the vancouver's antiquated forum body only antiquated forum body only antiquated forum body only antiquated forum body on city council to approve con-struction of the coliseum as the definitely bid for an NHL fran-the present six, provided appli-

city's project for the 1967 chise.

Canadian centennial celebrations.

Chise. The question of a large rink rinks of NHL calibre, presumtions.

cants for new franchises have rinks of NHL calibre, presumtions.

Mr. Rathie said his propose soliseum would be huilt downtown and would include convention facilities. He said the city, with council approval, could put



Masters Bid

Canadian gelf pro George Kandson, above, Stan Lorange and amateurs Gary Cowns and Nick Weulock have been invited to the Masters April 8-11.

ago, went into Sunday's find round 11 strokes under par for Doral's difficult course.

Sanders shot a 71 for 207. Jack

Wakeham

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DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP)-

Victoria's Bill Wakeham with

nament Saturday.

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Devlin in Front By Two Strokes

MIAMI (AP) — Australia's battle for the \$11,000 first prize
Bruce Devilin shot a two-under- in the Doral Invitational Golf ar 70 Saturday and pulled two Courne The 27-year-old Devlin, seek

pursuer. Doug Sanders, in the fig his first victory since he took the St. Petersburg Open a year Golden Gate Race Results | Sanders shot a 71 for 207. Jack | McGowan of Largo, Fla., had a

Second Race — \$0.000 claiming, floor, servide and up, air furtions; floor to be to the second for the first floor (floor) \$1.00 \$1.0 Kinadeon dropped out of the tournament after shooting an \$1 double paid \$21.00.

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Wales Wins **Rugby Title**

CARDIFF (Reuters)—Wales won the International Rugby Union championship Saturday by beating Ireland 148. Wales led 5-0 at half-time.

Herd Scores Two Goals

Chelsea Falls to Manchester U.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division Brusingham 6, Wolverhampton 2 Burning 4, Sheffield Wadnesday 2 Everton 2, Anion Villa 1. Fulham 2, Loude 2. Manchaster Danied 4, Cholesa 6, Hotts Ferent 3, Arsamal 6, Sheffield United 3, Liverpool 6, Stote 1, Shetchurn 1. Tottsmham 4, Sheckpool 1. West Hoon 6, Leicasiev 8, West Hoon 6, Leicasiev 8, West Hom 2, Sumberland 2.

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and 48th minutes and the incom-parable Denis Law nipped into the act with Manchester's fourth goal in the 77th minute. The Manchester victory kept Firemen

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Firefighters moved into ond half. wolverhampton still is at the foot of the First Division with only 17 points from 30 matches. The league program calls for 42 games. Aston Villa is next to the champions, will meet the win-ner of the Vancouver Canadians-

UBC Thunderbirds game in the The Firemen had to come from behind for the victory over the New Westminster team. Jim Blundeli scored three goals. Victoria plays Columbus in a first-round match here today.

LONDON (CP)—A couple things alive at the top of the step ahead is Birminghs of goals from centre for English League standings. Chelward David Herd fired sea now leads the way with 48 Newcastle and North the couples from the couple of the couples from the couple of the couples from the couples f Manchester United to a 4-0 points from 33 matches. Leeds are tied at the top of the Servictory Saturday over Front United, held to a 2-2 tie at Ful-

pool, are in the semi-finals of Left - winger George Beat the Football Association Cup.

started the rout of Chelsea with a goal in the fourth mirate. Then came Herd's goals in the 25th Tottenham Hotspur, ence outstanding in English soccer and now sixth in the standings, 11 points behind pace-setters Chelsea, romped to a 4-1 victory over Blackburn. Jimmy Greaves sent Spurs on

the way to victory with a goal in the 26th minute. Then came a goal from right-winger Jim Robertson in the 44th minute to make it 2-0 at halftime for Tet-Half-back Alan Mullery and in-

side-forward Cliff Jones got two more for Tottenham in the sec-

bottom with 20 points and one

IF IT'S TIRES

Manchester United to a 4-0 United, held to a 2-2 us at survictory Saturday over English League leaders Chelsea ham, is second with 46 points from 32 matches and Manchester United has 45 points, also victory were dampened by a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Aberdeen. Chelsea's young team as the soccer season nears its ter United, together with Liverhand, but are trailing league-end.

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the fast water.

turn left again on old logging trail.

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Malahat got hat trick from Gerry Lister and Harry Ruitenberg to slam Falcons, 9-4. Island Tug and Royal Roads tied, 1-1, and Hotspur nipped Navy, 4-2.

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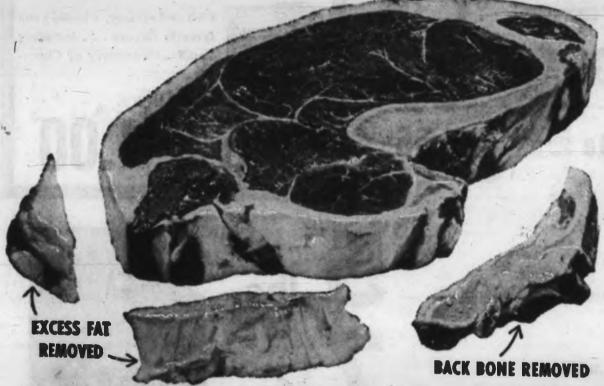


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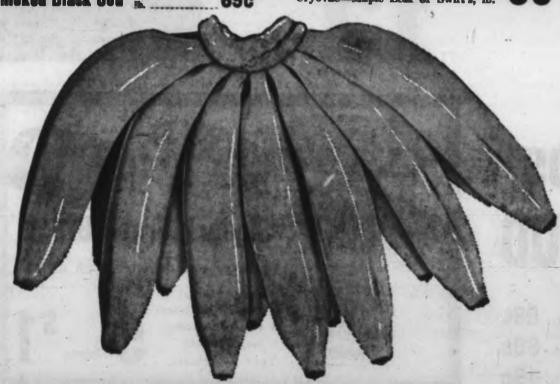
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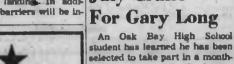
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The unique up-and-down plane nicknamed the Sub-Plane, would approach its target area with the speed of a water-based aircraft, then dive under water to pursue its target with the stealth of a submarine.

Specific details of the Sub-Plane are secret, but Tuttle said the configuration recommended by Convair has a seaplane-style hull and conventional wing and

aft of the wing. Prior to submerging, the engines would be

The wing engines would be used for takeoff only, Tuttle said. Flight cruise thrust would be furnished by the hull engine. A retractable hydro-ski would



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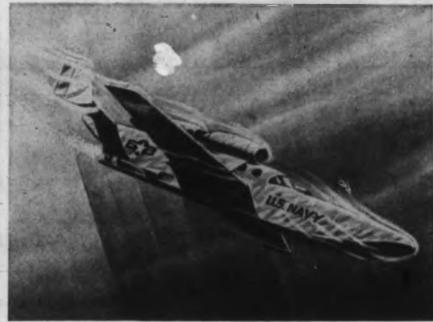
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The craft would have three miles an hour. Its underwater Underwater propulsion for The latter electronic fuel sys- a non-chemical method of pest jet engines, two mounted on range would be 50 nautical miles Sub-Plane could be supplied by tem is becoming one of the chief control because of concern over pylons above the wing and the at six miles an hour at a 75-foot several methods, according to propulsion systems for the chemical 'residue and insects' third centred on top of the hull depth. The payload - that is, Tuttle. To speed the project, the spacecraft of the future.

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morning when water pressures If a gardener wishes more of water," he said. are usually high and water automation he may install a Apartment buildings with their iosses due to winds and evapora-tion are kept to a minimum. humidity control which auto-matically measures the amount matic sprinklers most useful as of moisture in the soil, and if they allow the grass and shrub-Automatic underground lawn sprinkling systems once considered to be too expensive a gar-

According to Anson Firth of wee hours of the morning is in- of the system are buried, keeps 2876 Queenswood, who is one of gardeners, the warmest part of

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was directed from the speakers sary of Fulton's birth. of his stereo.

found that amplified sound at a topical subjects, that were given frequency cut down on insects' egg production 75 per cent and also caused adverse world during 1964. All the cent and also caused adverse

The department is working on der each topic. resistance to chemicals.

The Stamp Packet

Canada Sets Date For the 'Churchill'

Churchill on Aug. 12, the 24th anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter. The date also coincides with the Quebec conference held in 1943 where Sir Winston met with President Roosevelt and Canadian leaders to discuss war plans.

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> starred at the Feb. 23-25 auction held by Harmer Rooke & Co. A Liechtenstein collection broker into 23 lots, six of which brought full catalogue and over, realized \$1,263. A 1933 set of three small scenie stampe fetched \$62.50 (cat. \$55.75). A 5-fr. brown removed from a 1934 Agricultural Exhibition souvenir sheet sold for \$340 (cat. \$400 for sheet), In the Swiss section, the 1900 re-engraved UPU set with o.g., brought \$275 (cat. \$160). A re paired copy of the Neuchatel 5c.

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year but it's been a great Pattern also provided a runner- of St. Michael's who appeared Schools Drama Committee

The Greater Victoria Schools midst of very stern competition, was Paul Kjekstad who played Festival as a whole. It was directed by Mrs. Hilda Alexis Casegin in A Capsule incidentally, as big as the record edition drew to a close last night Hak, assisted by Byron Barker, of Love.

and her counterpart on the actor's side was Tom McKeachie of Victoria Secondary Miss Dunn played Rosine in One Marries the Property and Tom gave a thrilling performance as Hodge in Fools' Errand.

Close Behind

These two attained the sumheels of Miss Dunn and Chris Denis Johnston. Bushell, who provided such delightful comedy as Paris in The First Mrs. Paris by North Saancall for Tom McKeachie.

In third places were Lynne Koilmell of Belmont who played Hester Warren in Still Stands the House and Geoffrey Murray who carried two parts in the same evening.

On the final night of competi- of the same play. tion, Geoffrey was Marlow in Oliver Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer and, less than an hour later, he was Simon Boudier in Craigflower's production Bay Senior Secondary school.

Colonist Prizes

awards for the best actress and land. actor at the Junior Secondary level both came from the same

Stabbed Man Moved Miles

serious slash wound to the Paw, produced by Lansdowne stomach was attended in hospital here when Herbert Grant to Debbig was Irene Boese of of Port Simpson, 60 miles north, Norfolk House School was brought from his home made such an excellent Ole after a stabbing early Saturday. Linkow, the Dustman, in the

RCMP said the stabbing ap- fantasy Swineherd. parently followed a party at

By BERT BINNY

McCammon as Koong-See and award came from St. Michael's were distributed with opening the actor Torn Knorr who played School and Glenlyon School, remarks by A. C. McNeel-Caird, Chang. Romance of the Willow Winner was Bernard Destrube chairman of the Greater Victoria up to the best actor and was as Dicky Bach Owl in Birds of adjudged an Honor Play in the a Feather. Right behind him med up his impression of the

with the Honor Performance and distribution of awards at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Barbara Dunn of Oak Bay Senior Secondary school won the prize for the best senior secondary and her counterpart on the accordance of the senior secondary and her counterpart on the accordance of the senior secondary and her counterpart on the accordance of the senior secondary and her counterpart on the accordance of the senior secondary senior secondary senior secondary school won the prize for the best senior actress and her counterpart on the accordance of the senior secondary senior senior secondary s

Short Notice

that alluring female Russian this was not produced at the gress each succeeding year. Andrew Ross-Nutt, who was Capsule of Love, was the runner-up in the boys' junior section and he was immediately followed by John Adams, the

three winners are chosen:

Willows' production of Fool's Errand by Victoria Sec-Council; Play competition by Cinderella; Karen Roe as Alice ondary School, the quite charm-in Oaklands' production of ing Romance of the Willow Pat-Alice's Adventures in Wonder- tern by Central Junior Second land; Jane Holmes as Alice in ary, and the gay and enchanting Sir James Douglas' production Cinderella by Willows' Elemen-

New Awards

Gary Plant as Jimmy in Yves Gabrol's One Marries the Imagination; John Halliwell Property; both entries by Oak as the chauffeur in Willows Cinderella and Tim de Lang Boom as the Mouse, the Mad Hatter and Three of Spades Winners of the Daily Colonist in Oaklands' Alice in Wonder

There were also two further play, Central Junior's Romance of the Willow Pattern. the Willow Pattern.
The actress was Mary Ann Trueman. These also go to performers at the Junior Secondary level and are awarded to players of outstanding

The girls' award here went PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - A Mrs. White in The Monkey's

> The two top contenders for the boys' Mark Trueman

Festival of 1958 and the standard

stituted by the Festival Commit-go on and, in this particular tee was won by C. W. Stubbs of branch of activity-theatrical art Courtenay with his play Master -the Victoria Schools' Festival

City Writers

Following the plays, the awards

Awards were presented as

Presentations

Two Victoria writers received follows. mit of success but others were were close behind. Stella Yoxall of Mount Douglas Secondary School who played The Stranger in Quiet Please, was hot on the best of Miles Dunn and Chris Tennis Industry.

Mandarin in Romance of the Willow Pattern, John is more to be congratulated because to be congratulated because he undertook the past of the Street, with One April Day, and Adamson, drams and to fill in for the indisposed heads of Miles Dunn and Chris Themsel and Miles Dunn and Chris Tennis Industry.

Mandarin in Romance of the Honorable mention in this contest which attracted 15 entrants: Hewlings; Junior Secondary by Miss Anne Adamson, drams adviser to the Community Programs Branch; Mark Trueman to fill in for the indisposed of Miss Dunn and Chris Themsel and Miss Dunn and Chris Themsel and Themsel a Mandarin in Romance of the honorable mention in this con- Elementary by Miss Gwen Strings. Pied Piper's Land. by man; Senior Secondary Awards In both the girls' and the Miss E. B. Norcross, Vancouver, by H. S. Hurn; Parent-Teacher boys' elementary sections also received honorable mention. hree winners are chosen:

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House on Monday for Miss Julie Reihm, of Disneyland.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Skillings, 3138 Westdowne Road, entertained at dinner over the weekend at the Pacific Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rounding who are leaving later this month for Ottawa to make their home. Dr. and Mrs. Doug Critchiey were also guests.

To Fete Spanish Dancers

The Spanish Dance Company of Susans Y Jose, being sponsored by Bastion Theatre for a one-night appearance in Victoria on Monday at the McPherson Playhouse, will be hosted at a reception after the performance, at the Heywood Avenue home of Mr. Peter Mannering. Highlight of the menu will be the Spanish food so much enjoyed by the travelling company . . thin, tender steak broiled in olive oil, ensalada de arror, tossed green salad with a simple dressing of oil and vinegar, and red wine, Attending are Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Mr. and Mrs. William Chaster, Mr. Sam Payne, Mr. Stewart Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearse of Campbell River, and members of Bastion

For Mrs. Aldous

A cup and saucer shower was given recently by Mrs. B. honor Mrs. Monty Aldous, the former Kay Butler. A decorated umbrella held gifts from the guests, who were Mrs. J. Lawrie, Mrs. C. Clifford, Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. H. Reid. Mrs. F. Holman, Mrs. N. Lucas and Mrs. R. Punt.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. B. Byers and Miss Sylvia Byers were co-hostesses at their Cedar Avenue home at a shower for Miss Mary Barnard, whose marriage to Mr. Tom Foster takes place shortly. Corsages were presented to Miss Barnard and her mother, Mrs F. Barnard, and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Foster. Guests included Mrs. T. Hewitson, Mrs. T. Neuenfeldt, Mrs. E. Lee, Mrs. N. Henson, Mrs. K. Knudsen, Mrs. N. Lucas, Mrs. E. Hawkins and the Misses Shari and Donna Lucas, Roberta McDougall, Jane Knudsen, Pat Thompson, Sharon Hewitson. Sharon Foster, Pamela and Paula Barnard



Princess Grace of Monaco holds her third child, Princess Stephanie, at baptism ceremony in Monaco Saturday. The tiny princess was born

gandy outfit decorated in lace for the baptismal ceremony. -- (AP Wire-

Course Helps Blind To Overcome Fears

Fish derived from the recent lods. There were handicraft signed to make housekeeping Blind Lodge on Bowen Island, creation.

here is no stigme to the word

The course, which was held on an experimental basis, was specially designed for people like Mrs. Fish who had recently out most of their sight and were finding It difficult to ad-

Eight blind persons, includin Mrs. Fish and Mrs. G. B Shaw, both of Victoria, and four guides took in the 10-day course at the attractive centre which is located on three acres with its own 400 feet of beach.

Mrs. Fish, who lives at 820 Cook Street with her two sin-ters, Mrs. I. M. Carslake and Mrs. D. Adames, was accom-panied by Mrs. Carslake who acted as her guide.

Referring to her personal outlook when she first lost her sight last June, Mrs. Fish said she had "such a feeling of claustrophobia. "You can get very rebelliou

when you first lose your sight and it takes quite a bit of adjusting to accept it," she ex-

"This course has done so much for me personally and

Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial

By TRUDY KEMP I've also had the pleasure of tion course, taught those at-Overcoming some of her fears of blindness was one of the most monograph, henefits. Mrs. Maude important benefits Mrs. Maude ness followed by discussion per- men the various gadgets de-

orientation course at the Cana-dian National Institute for the as well as typewriting and re-cane" was also featured at the sessions and the blind were

"It taught me to be quite in- Miss Isobel Beveridge of Van-taught how to get about dependent and I also learned couver, director of the orienta- themselves in using this guide,

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Pat Dufour, women's editor of
the Times, Ida Clarkson of
CHEK TV. and Elicen Learoyd
of the Daily Colonist of the Daily Colonist.

Fetching 17-year-old Evelyn Finalist "princesses" were Diane Hill, Wendy E. Walton, audience at Holyrood House Wendy Ann Walton. Show comyesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boughey, 2682 Topp Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances Margaret, to Mr. Barry Arnold Sadler, New Westminster. The wedding will take place at 2:30



p.m., May 1, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Rev. J. Hywell Jones officiating. Miss Boughey is a 1964 graduate of UBC and her fiance is a graduate of University of Victoria.

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and Mr. Waldo Skillings. Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Major and Mrs. D. Hilltoot, Mr. and Mrs. D. Owen-Flood, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Peter King, and Mrs. Jack Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Harbord, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric

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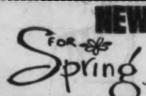
DUNCAN-More than 200 persons attended a fashion show and tea sponsored by the Dogwood Chapter of the Duncan IODE in the Tzouhalem Hotel.

Regent, Mrs. Art Conway, said the group expect to clear about \$150 from the event held to raise funds to furnish a room in the proposed Cowichen District

The show was officially opened by Mrs. Robert Strachan.

Fashion convener was Mrs. Jack Dobson, and modelling the various fashions were Mrs. Tom Wilde, Mrs. R. P. Jenkinson, Mrs. Bob Young, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Mrs. W. R. Stipe and Miss Laura Leckie.

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the delicate Belleek china pieces as dainty as butterfly wings ... Magnificent Waterford crystal clear as Killarney's shimmering lakes ... Carrigaline puttery from County Cork ... figurines and traditional folk dolls exquisitely made by hand .. every one a collector's item ... And of course. Blackthorn sticks and shillelaghs ... hand-made Irish Horn rosaries ... the famous Colleen soap for that soft Irish complexion ... Even good things to eat and drink like Molly O'Bourke's Fruit Cake, literally suaked in Irish whiskey ... Campbell's tea from Dublin ... Dozens of other fascinating items we haven't space to mention ... But if you'd like a quick trip to Ireland and a breath of the Auld Sod, visite, ... Sydney Reynolds, 88f Government St., EV 2-3331.

"A person is young when he is tolerant and vigorous for the right things and shows little erosion"—Heather Ross Miller.

The "catin'" of the green . . .

While we're still bemused with the charm of the Emerald Isle . . . and bearing in mind that next Wednesday is a great day for the Irish . . we must tell you about the specially good confections Welch's Candy Shop have on hand for the occasion . . If you're planning a St. Pat's party you'll most certainly want a supply of Paody pigs . . made of that pure delicious chocolate Welch's are famous for . . and the little burlap bags of Iriah spuds . . mouth-melting marzipans dusted with chocolate marvels of realism even to the potato eyes! . . These cost but 50c each . . are conversation-making favours for adults and children alike . . There's a jelly bean mix . . green, naturally . . that the kiddien will rejoke in . . and chocolate pipes at a quarter apiece . . And for that Irish friend, what could be nicer than a gift of Welch's chocolates beautifully arranged in a bright green box in the shape of a sheautifully arranged in a bright green box in the shape of a shamrock or top hat?... These come in several sizes, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.50... And while they look so gay and pretty, we don't need to remind you that the contents are of the finest... You just can't BUY more delicious candies than Welch's!... Welch's Candy Shop, 753 Fort St., 283-6422.

Paris is swinging this spring with oranges and-tangerines and floating skirts and blowing chiffon ponchos, Vogue reports.

Sheer elegance in knits . . .

Knits are no longer just a fashion, they're a way of life... and nowhere is this more true than here on our own West Coast.. There isn't a season... scarcely a day of the year when you can't comfortably wear a knit... And as for travelling, well, you know how right knits are ... What we're leading up to is no matter how much you pay for a good knit. It's in the nature of being an investment... We saw three very elegant and exclusive knit suits at Wilson's this week... One is by Sisa of Italy, a top Italian designer whom, we're told, no-hody can touch for quality and design in knitwear... It has a sweater knit jacket with half-belt at back, brass buttons.

Skirt is a flat knit... vanilla shade with coffee-colored horizontal stripes on shell blouse... size 14, \$210... A 2-piece suit of wool lace in brown and white paisley design with grosgrain brim, comes from Paris... This is feather weight, the very newest in knits... It's also a size 14 and costs \$240... Again from France, an alpaca and wool suit in a novelty design of blue and oatmeal cutsize houndstooth checks... Very French, very chic... \$195... These knit suits are obviously for the woman of more than ordinary discrimination... One of a kind and exclusive to Wilson's, of course, we being collected by the fifteen committee members, we at J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., \$23-7177. Knits are no longer just a fashion, they're a way of life.

"Tennis ball" glasses . . . curved, opaque, with a narrow horizontal alit . . . are the last word in sun goggles.

Foot-pampering shoes aptly named Kittens . . .

We'd just been mooning ever the elegant Paradise Kitten shoes in the latest issue of Vogue . . . when lo and behold, we saw them in the flesh . . . so to speak . . . at Munday's! . . . We've long known about the beautiful fit and sheer blissful comfort of Kittens . . . and this year the styling is sleeker, more youthful than ever . . . Two new styles especially pleased us . . "Clear Call," a jaunty walking pump with stacked heel and perforated trim . . . oft as butter Caviar calf in spring us . . "Clear Call," a jaunty walking pump with stacked heel and perforated trim . . . soft as butter Caviar calf in spring shades and black patent . . "Up Front." a tailored shoe with bold stitched rib up the front . . ribbed rubber sole that cushions your every step . . And if you're a devotee of slacks. you'll adore "Fairway" which has a thick rubber sole and elasticized topping . . Munday's have a fine selection of Paradise Kittens in stock now . . but next Thursday there's to be something called a "Trunk Showing" . . A company representative will be on hand in the store all day to show the complete Paradise Kitten line . . 40 or 50 different styles and colors . . and will take orders at no additional charge, for any shoe that strikes your fancy . . . And speaking of for any shoe that strikes your fancy . . . And speaking of charge . . . Paradise Kittens cost less this season . . \$21.95 . . . Make a point of going in the store next Thursday . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., EV 3.3211.

A short dinner coat made entirely of white ostrich feathers dramatizes a simple crepe sheath.

How to buy a diamond . . .

There are lots of things in this world you can . . . and should . . . shop around for . . . but in our book, a diamond isn't one of them . . . The really important thing is being able to trust your jeweler . . because unless you're an expert yourself, which is highly improbable, all diamonds look much yourself, which is highly improbable, all diamonds look much alike except for size... There's far, far more to a diamond than meets the eye... far more than we could possibly tell you here even if we knew it all... But if you're thinking in terms of diamonds... whether your price range be fifty dollars... or a couple of thousand... we do recommend you visit Little & Taylor... They're an old-established firm whose knowledge of fine genns is matched only by their integrity in selling them... No matter how much or how little you pay... you'll know exactly what you're getting and can be assured of full value... Little & Taylor have a fine selection of beautiful diamond rings and other diamond jewellery... As well as a big collection of unset diamonds which can he set in a mounting of your choice... They'll not only give you all the facts about the diamond you're considering, but let you see for yourself through their Diamondscope... Little & Taylor Jewelers Limited, 1700 Douglas St., 285-4431.

Lilly Duche's cage headdress of Iscquered black straw frames the face from hairline to chin.

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Have you ever had the experience of visiting Stately Homes . . . or museums where fine period furniture is displayed . . . and been overcome with admiration for some particular place you'd give your eye-teeth to possess? . . Frustrating, isn't.it? . . But we've happy news for all you lovers of beautiful furniture: you'll never again need to be frustrated if you visit "The Gallery," Home Furniture Company's new department devoted to the finest reproductions of traditional Victorian and period furniture. . . It's like going into a Stately Home where any and every plece can be yours for the buying . . And in case you think this sounds like Big Money . . it isn't! . . Everything's extremely reasonably priced for such high quality furniture . . . (to give you but one example, there's a delightful marble-top, solid mahogany base cigarette table tagged at only \$29.95) . . a mahogany Pembroke side table with drop leaves . . beautifully grained and banded priced at \$105 . . Every single item in The Gallery is a joy in cehold . . and better still, you can own it! . . . Home Furniture Company, \$25 Fort St. . 283.5125. Have you ever had the experience of visiting Stately

A long black taffets skirt is covered with woven white coin-dots . . . worn with a white halter top trimmed with pussy-cat bow.

Hats to make you prettier . . .

In the spring a young man's fancy may well turn to love
... but svery female worthy of the name has her sights on
something more practical... like a new spring hat for instance... It has a psychological effect that's pure magic!...
Having purchased our own spring magic a couple of weeks
ago, we dropped into Miss Frith's again the other day to see
what new creations had emerged from their tissues... and
the answer is plenty!... If you want to see the most stunning hats of all, go up to the mezzanine where there are some
dazzling numbers on display... One hat, from Switzerland,
is a brimmed mohair covered with shaded aqua silk flowers
and petals... the whole thing as light as thistledown...
Another eye-catcher is a wide-brimmed black straw trimmed
with swirks of black and pink organza and a black velvet bow
... A tangerine straw-with crown of small brown

with swirts of black and punk organiza and a black velvet bow.

A tangerine straw-with crown of small brown flowers... Smartly tailored summer felts in pastel blue and pink, as well as navy... Honeatly, Miss Frith's have the most complete, varied, and beautiful collection of hats in town!

By the way, there are still a few tickets available for the Oak Bay United W. A. fashion show next Wednesday... where you'll see a lot of those marvelous chapeaux and spring tashions... Miss Frith Militery & Fashions, 1617 Douglan St., IV. 4812.



Mountains of books, including recent fiction, travel and biography, art books and children's books, are being sorted and priced by members of the women's committee to the Victoria School of Music, including Mrs. John Wade, right. She is assisted by Miss Ivy Mickelson, called in to help appraise some of the better volumes.—(Kinsman photo)

Hundreds of Books On Sale April 30

E. W. Finch-Noyes.

been so overwhelming we've from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the sale. Another project of the small

Miss Ivy Mickelson, who was astonished at the quality of the McKinstry, Mrs. H. Hodgson, volumes collected. Mrs. A. E. Tradwell, Mrs. D. G.

Sometimes, on a story, there waiting for further appraisal be- April 30, from 10 a.m. until 9 pm. at the School of Music, on

DeMolay Mothers' Luncheon

he school.

J. K. Hilliard will convens the sell at three for a quarter.

Books are being collected by annual St. Patrick's luncheon of Hooks are still being accepted the fifteen committee members, the Mothers Club of Victoria and will be picked up by Mrs. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to David Groos, EV 4-8020, or other port. Earl Rosse and the Empire be held March 25 at the Douglas committee members who hope "Response to our appeal has koom, Hudson's Bay Company, to have at least 4,000 volumes on overwhelming we've from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

with pricing," Mrs. Finch-Noyes assist in receiving. Home cook- but ambitious committee is balsaid as she helped sort one of ing and ceramics will be in let course planned for this sumcharge of Mrs. H. Kelly and mer Donating her time to help was Mrs. Gordon F. Grant. Miss Ivy Mickelson, who was Serviteurs will be Mrs. J. B.

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The Bay's Beauty Salon's

is an 1813 Shakespeare . The sale will be held Friday Fandora opposite the McPherson Playhouse

There will also be a preview sale on Thursday, but prices will new colors from the hands of its the Queen Mother, who will be 10 per cent higher, for the colonel-in-chief, Queen Mother arrive at Toronto June 23, will privilege of first choice. But Elizabeth, June 25. The registred at tend the running of the since most books are under a ment is celebrating its golden Queen's Plate at Toronto's iollar, this is no extravagance. jubilee. Mrs. Finch-Noyes says there

Franklin White, well known Ballet, will come from London to conduct the course, which will in June, 1962, when she spent ballet students and lectures for

son Playhouse, and it is ex-pected he will give a public lecture while in Victoria. country. She also visited Can-ada in June, 1954, and made a stop in Vancouver on her way

Queen Mother

To Visit LONDON (CP) - The Toronto to New Zealand and Australia Scottish Regiment will receive in 1958.

Woodbine Racetrack June 26 A spokesman at her Clarence Lord Thomson, the Canadian will be a five-cent table of older House residence said Friday the born Mrs. R. E. Southern and Mrs. books, and all pocket books will Queen Mother will spend five lives in England, arranged the visit. He is honorary colonel of

Toronto in July

days in Toronto. the Toronto Scottisi She will attend a dinner given nor, Earl Rowe, and the Empire Club of Toronto June 24. dinner will be in honor of

regiment commanded by Col. J. D. Learment. On Sunday, June 27, the Queen Mother is to attend a regimental character dancer with the Royal to London that day or the next. Her last visit to Canada was

include lectures and lessons for nine days in Quebes and Ontario pallet students and lectures for the Queen Mother first visited Canada in 1939 when the committee hopes that Mr. she accompanied her husband. White will be able to stage a King George VI, on a tour that ballet production at the McPhertook them twice across the

> Clubs MOTHERN' CIRCLE Mothers' Circle, Oak Bay Chapter Order of De Moiny will

Lincoln.

GOODWILL The Quita Niehol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the handicapped will meet Tuesday March 16, at 2 p.m. at the

meet at 8 p.m., March 15, at

home of Mrs. G. Langdon, 2236

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Hat Sales Slipping

By GEORGE GRAHAM

(TTNS) - Don't take off your hat to the millinery industry. It doesn't deserve congratulations. Besides, the hat-makers themselves wouldn't want it. They're engaged in a determined campaign to make Canadians keep their hats on.

The campaign has not stemmed the trend to hatlessness which started in the late 1950's and which has now reached the point where employers and union leaders are expressing serious concern

The Dominion Bureau of Sta tistics reported this week that department stores across Can-ada had d 9.2 per cent sales

This is the department that sells ladies' hats. Sales dropped off 1.3 per cent and hat industry makesmen say sales of men's hats are declining too.

Hat making in Canada employs some 4,000 people — most of therh in Montreal. The industry contributes about \$31 mil-lion to Canada's annual produc-

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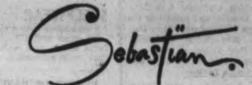
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this year. Sugar'n spice, white and navy are the predominat-ing colors. The long bodice and flared skirt of this fine wool

gauze dress are cut on the bias to give a soft fluid line

that is another feature of this

pink organdie and flowers by Reed Crawford.

collection. The hat in pale

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It's Fun-Time Again At Minstrel Show

The curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m. this coming Tuesday on the opening night of the 5th annual Solarium Junior League Minstrel Show to be presented at McPherson Playhouse. There will be performances each night following, with the last show Saturday evening. Producer of the show is Cliff Clarke and musical director is Frank Slater.

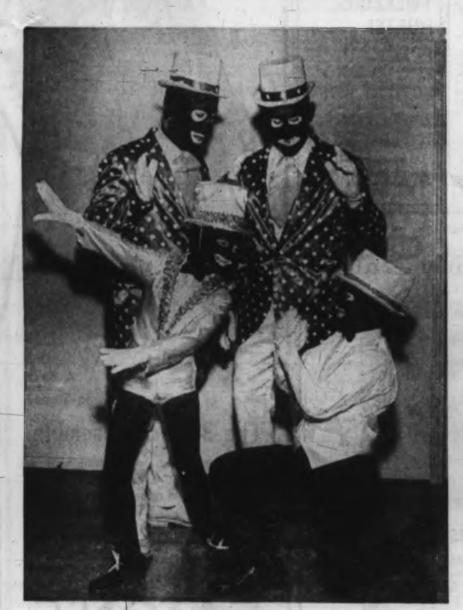
A chorus of 60 voices will sing many old favorite tunes. In addition, there will be solo numbers by Mary Grant, Alex Stewart, Jean Norrie and Rob Gillespie, a newcomer to the show. Special treat in store for the audience will be song and dance numbers by Gleneen Smith, a former patient at Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Keith McKenzie will act as Mr. Interlocutor and will do his best to hold his own against the end men, while George Barr will be Mr. Interrupter. Also on hand will be the "mammies," a favorite with minstrel show audiences, banjo players and dancers, all joining together to make this year's show one to remember.

The entire cast is made up of volunteers who have been turning out for rehearsals two to three times a week during the past months. All proceeds from the Minstrel Show will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. Tickets can be purchased at McPherson Playhouse box office or from members of the Junior League and any member of the cast.



There's a treat in store for lovers of banjo music if the happy grins of these "black-faced" players are any indication. Ready to play all the well-loved pieces are, from left to right, Frank Wollaston, Barry Waters and Art Phillips.



It just wouldn't be a minstrel show without those fun-loving end men and scene-stealing youngsters. Ready to do their part to make the Junior League show the most successful ever are, from left to right, front row, Gleneen Smith, talented young dancer, and Rob Gillespie, singer; and in back, end men Lou Gueho and Bill Mackay.



Many old favorites will be sung by a chorus of 60 voices at each performance of the Minstrel Show in McPherson Playhouse. Practising some of the well-known tunes at a dress rehearsal are these chorus members, pictured from left to right, first row, Nita Grant, Enid Green and Jane Jamieson, and back row, Wynne Garson, Jim Brett and Dwight Green.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor,
and Trudy Kemp

Photographs by Bud Kinsman



Behind any show are the people whose job it is to first get the show on the road and then to keep it moving smoothly and on schedule. Included in this all-important group for the Minstrel Show are, from left to right, Cliff Clarke, director and producer; Mavis McCahill, make-up convener, and Frank Slater, musical director.



Playing Al Jolson during the show will be Alex Stewart, who will sing a number of the songs made famous by the beloved American singer.



Adding a touch of glamor to the five-day show at Me-Pherson Playhouse will be Marge Bridgeman, pictured rehearing one of her song and dance numbers.

Scouting Rugged In Early Days

By PATRICIA McCOBMACK | "They're getting out the army,

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.
(UPD) — The oldest gime scout in North America lives in a pink mansion on a 250-acre estate here.

Mrs. Choate took a pillow from

Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, you see, rides every day. She is 80 and can touch her toes faster than a woman half her age.

Girl scouting was a little more rugged than it is today when she got into it through her godmother, Juliette Low, founder of the girl scout movement in America. The year was 1915.

She indicated that the head of any organization will know what she means. Each punch represented expert opinions about what shape the club should take.

"Scouting," she said, "Has

* * * *

Mrs. Low was the first president; Mrs. Choate, the second.
Both once went out a window and let themselves down a rope ladder when testing a fire safety program that was to be included in the early girl scout program.

"We didn't want the scouts to do anything we couldn't do," she said. "We tested the practical and fun programs.

"When the second with the scouts to do anything we couldn't do," she said. "We tested the practical and fun programs.

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She made the fire in her drawing room fireplace herself before serving tea during an interview. She wore riding clothes.

Mrs. Choate took a pillow from the couch, punched it on the left, again on the right and twice more—front and back. The pillow, assaulted on all sides, caved in.

"Scouting," she said, "Has

"When we went camping it wasn't a big production. Everyone just packed up and headed for the camping site.

The key words in the promise are "I will try" — try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times.



Women's Parish Guild, Christ donation tea at the Deanery, from 2 to 4 p.m., March 16. Donations for stalls at the July garden party. All members of congregation invited to attend.





Bride Makes Own Gown

she exchanged marriage vows pink gladiolus.
with David Gordon Madill.

Derek Reid v

The gown extended on train and guests were unhered by and was topped with a matching James Collins and Ray Gopp.

A three-tier wedding cake, the decorated with pink flowers and trim. The fingertip-length veil of net was also trimmed with lace and misted from a self-fabric wedding ring headplece. Pink roses formed her bouquet, She was given in marriage by her father.

Or the Howers and flower department. Roses, al-flower department. Roses, al-flowe

choice of maid of honor, Miss semble. Lynne MacTier. She highlighted her gown with silver-toned shoes and a headplece of pink flowers. Miss Pamelia Platt was bridesmaid for her sister in a full-skirted gown of pink brocade,



the ceremony in St. Michael's trip up-Island, the newlyweds olus because they're difficult to and All Angels' Church that will make their home in Vic-united the daughter of Mr. and toria.

Mrs. George T. Platt, 3101 Tillicum Road, and the son of Mr. donned a pale pink suit accented with brown accessories. A brown pill box hat trimmed with veiling and a coraage of pink chrychiffon over taffeta was the santhemums completed the en-

Daffodil Tea **April 3**

Victoria District, will hold their planting increases as urbaniza-annual Daffodil Tea at the home tion spreads. of Mrs. Gordon Tomlin, 3827 Synod Road, from 2:30 to 4:30 flowers change is as difficult

Flowers Follow

A sleeveless, floor-length gown accented with gold. A white of delustred satin that she made flowered hat and white shoes herself was worn by Janet Ann completed the ensemble.

They both carried bouquets of just as the world of fashion sawdust mixture that had been sawdust mixture that had been saved to the same of t

tect of the 48th International Flower Show underway at the New York Coliseum.

color each season, said Fanning, and the number of gardeners, on small, medium or He figures the hunger for some

Just why preferences

the location of every plant in the place by now."

The show includes 15 full-scale gardens and a white pine tree 40 feet tall.

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hauled in for the exhibit. But

The gown extended on train and guests were unhered by and was topped with a matching James Collins and Ray Gopp.

Ourrently, the anomone is one of the flowers "in" in the cut flower department. Roses, al-

Fading in favor are the big Canon J. Rogers officiated at On return from a honeymoon flowers like dahlins and gladi-

Gardens are taking on more

grand scale, increases each Kings Daughters and Sons, communion with nature through

to assess as to why a fashion In addition to afternoon tea catches on, he said, "but I do here will be a home-cooking think advertising has an effect." All proceeds will be used for charitable work of the Order.

Fanning, who's been gardening since the 1930s, supervised the overall plans and placement of half a million flowers, shrubs and trees for the coliseum show. "And I think," he said, "I know

and top is of layers of organza in matching cinnamon. A cape (right) of three layers of Mousseline de soie in different tones of pink is worn over a printed gown in the same ahade.--(CP Wirephoto)



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Here's How to Really Rate with Your Date!

By SHEILA COMMELY

Manners can seem a rather stuffy affair. The sort of thing used to air magnifily in drawing rooms Ralph Waldo Emerson, that positive thinker of the 19th century, had a good way of describing them. He said they are the happy way of doing

What they are, really, is knowing what's expected of you. And this makes you comfortable and helps you to put others at ease.

This knowing what to do under all circumstances is a goal of life and of greatest importance to the teen-ager who wants so much to know how to act and what to do say in boymirl relationships.

Especially what to say, Too often you're self-conscious, beperson, and you stand at a distance wishing you could go up and force out a "hi."

First of all, stop wishing. Work up a smile in the school corridor or on the street for that favorite boy or girl. A day or two later add a casual "hi." Another time tack on a commest even if it's only to say othing about the weather.



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invite a boy who has never asked you for a date, unless you know beyond a doubt that ing—it's merely giving a boy the chance to get to know how wonderful you are. You must pay for the tickets and you present them to your date when he arrives to take you to the boy about two weeks

that marvellous institution of

turnabout or Sadie Hawkins

dances. You can, by all means,

before the turnabout comes up. Keep it simple, "There's a turnabout dance at our school in two weeks. Will you go to it with me? I'm sure it

When boys are asking girls to a prom or some big event tion and planning, they should call at least two weeks ahead. or three days in advance is

When you have made a date, be sure to arrive on even if you suspect the girl won't be ready. Naturally you don't sit out in the car honking the horn. You are roing to have to meet your few minutes in conversation.

Parents are very good at rying to put the young man ease and they will start the conversation. Just keep your ears open, answer appropriately and politicly and comments of your own. Most first few dates with you, will try to be punctual and spare

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is expected to take the lead and to understand that no means no. Most girls are not flattered by a kiss on the first date. Girls hate having to make a scene to discourage a determined boy. A common problem with

squirm and chatter like monkeys on the way home, worrying that their going to stop and lunge at

The tone of your voice, the excuse you give, determines if a boy will call again.

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the great social pleasures of boy you have no desire to

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date. Say flatly, "I'm sorry: I just cen't." Give no explanations even if he asks for one. Be polite and thank him but don't lead him on so he'll call again. To be too kind when you mean no is cruel.

vour favorite girl. Know how to handle yourself. Once inside the boy checks

hers to her chair and places it at the back or over empty chair. If you plan to make it a long dinner and your coat will be in the way. it is permissible to have you date check yours as well.

The waiter will seat the girl or if there are many girls in the party, the girl should step excort can seat her properly from his left.

Your order is always give to your escort-never directly to

A menu is d'hote when the entire meal is included in the given price. A la carte means there is a separate price for what your escort can afford, let him suggest the meal. It's a relief for you and flattering for him.

Is there a way to cut down a boy's date expenses without burting his pride? Yes, depending on the date. There's no rule that you must stop somewhere for a snack after a movie. What's wrong with a visit to your own kitchen, with your mother's permission? Never offer money to your

date or suggest "dutch treat." Be alert and try to suggest inexpensive alternatives to an evening, even if it means de serting the gang. * * *

Perhaps, after all this, you complain that there isn't a girl or boy in sight who interests you. Well get out and do someto parties even you don't have a date. Visit

ing friends of girls is one of the easiest ways to meet boys. Every girl has qualities that make her A Certain Someone to A Special Guy, but leave the rest of the boys relatively cold. If you're looking for

Super Appeal the answer, I guess, is to specialize. Whom do you want? But there are some things on which all guys agree. Inchlong fingernails drive a boy

nuts. Who wants to hold ! ands

with a picket fence? Boys love Boys really are just where you want them. All around set - a healthy tan, shimmer ing hair, a lilting voice, lovely there's one special guy who will get starry-eyed.



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And Elvis Took It from There!

By CATHY LOWTHER

What do teen-agers know about the history of rock and roll? Where and how did it start, and

how did it get its name? In brief, rock and roll was born in New York City in 1864, parents will plug their ears and the man responsible for its sigh. "Whatever happened to beginning was Alan Freed, a the GOOD music they played DJ for station WINS.

Freed introduced Negro rhythm and blues music on his Hit singles here: Top seller show, choosing music which this past week is Can't You stressed beat — drums and Hear My Heartbeat? by the guitar. Very soon his was the Hermits, way shead of Ferry most popular show in the wide Cross the Mersey, Gerry and WINS listening area. Especially the Pacemakers: King of the with the teens.

music rock and roll. Then Sonics. Others are Boy from there.

old and, from Bill Haley and Things. the Comets to the Beatles, teen-

Teen-Ager

By KITTE TURMELL.

Talent is a wonderful thingbut don't wait for somebody

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vice, try this quiz on talent scouting. Mark statements T or

• It takes hours of solid

1 You progress faster if you

Never be shy about show-

• You need people who en-

Statements 1 and 2 are false.

On practice -- "One hour at

every day to make progress, when you hear sounds of

cises, the kind my mother, a

music teacher, taught me years

"You must learn, in music, to

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while 3 and 4 are true. Here are play one instrument, preferably Maestro Tiomkin's reasons for two. This gives you an apprewhat's behind answers for this ciation of music, even if you

practice daily to develop a

F (true or false).

ing off your talent.

courage and praise you.

talent-developing quiz.

find your talent, you've got to

One thing is certain - their when we were young?

* * * Mt Be Misunderstood, the Freed himself called the Animals, and the Witch, by the

came Elvis, who took it from N.Y. City, the Ad Libs; Stranger in Town, Dell Shannon, and So rock and roll is 11 years Bobby Goldsboro's Little

agers have done everything from the jive to the jerk; and selling frantically, anything and out. Peter and Gordon's I who can predict what will be happening by the time your children are in their teens?

HIT LPs: Nat King Cole is Gordon's I beling frantically, anything and out. Peter and Gordon's I beling frantically, anything and out. Peter and Gordon's I beling frantically, anything and out. Peter and Gordon's I beling to washen are I know a Place by Petula Clark and Tired of waiting by the Kinks.

Talent's a Wonderful Thing It takes will power to go on by educating your tastes with playing or shring so troople

playing or singing so people good music, good art, good want to keep on listening to books.

The Top Twenty

1. Can't You Hear My Heartbeat? Herman's Hermits

2. Ferry Cross the Morney Gerry and the Pacemakers

3. Eight Days/Spell the Party...... The Bentles

4. The Boy From New York City..... The Ad Libs

What Have They Done to the Rain? The Searchers.

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Witch/Psycho The Sonica
This Diamond Ring Gary and the Playboyn
Midnight Special/Cupid Johnny Rivers
Latrometion Fred Latremouting
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19. Like a Child Julie Rogers

Stranger in Town

I Must Be Seeing Things

My Giri

Pretty Eyes

people who encourage you. I've asked many performers if it guides your talents and achievehelped them when they'd done ments," he told me. "But every their very best, to be told 'It time you make a new friend or stinks!' All said it did not. This go through a fresh experience destructive criticism was most you make progress. With an acdepressing. yourself the instinct for truth and the divine desire for ac-

"But don't give up for lack of complishment. Then you just let encouragement. There are times the miracle grow! when you have to be shocked, slapped down by the ugly, to appreciate what's good and true. Learn to trust the instinct, the great thing inside you, that makes you want to see and hear and do better things — and to fight against music that's too

How can you tell the good from the bad in what you do? That is also a talent, says Di-

Teen Letter

"Dear Kitte: I have been a time is enough of a thing for play and hear them sing, gives eight months. I love him very with a grooup, to see others going stendy with this boy for you the feeling that you are not much, but he's always telling alone in your craft. This is imme what to do. He says if I even when you hear sounds of fun outside. You begin with routine and old-fashioned exercises the kind my matter a neurotic poet."

| Description of the age of the first want anything to happen neurotic poet."

Dear "Troubled": Use some applied feminine psychology. Agree with him, then coax him 'As you go ahead, you can be little cocky. A musician must around to your way of thinking. Compromise or give in on the little points, so that you can "Shyness is a psychological

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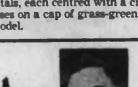
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This young lady's father has done me many (avors and I kind to me on that memorable value his friendahip. I'm sure day. he would be unhappy if I fired Face-lifting is fine for those her. He believes she is brilliant who, for professional or purely and has told me repeatedly that personal reasons, feels that a and has told me relatedly in the loves her job. Please youthful appearance is abso-answer in the paper. The dumb-lutely essential. I don't — and bell opens my mail. - IN A when my face fails, I'm going to let it lie there.

Dear Spot: You are paying a girl who can't spell, type or handle the phone; a girl who comes in late and takes double wonderful man who lost his wife five years are. lunch hours-and you call her five years ago. Mr. Marvellous wants me to a dumbbell?

Give this darb her walking marry him, but one thing is holding me back. He is critical papers and find your next seepapers and find your next service of my children. Debbie is 5 and retary through a classified ad Randy is 7. They are energetic in this newspaper. and high-spirited.

A friendship that hinges on I insist that the children be inkeeping an incompetent rela-cluded in evening activities, partive isn't worth worrying about ticularly cultural ones. In my opinion it is more important for

children to see an opera than to Doar Ann Landers: Recently be in bed at 7 p.m. I believe, too, that children should be taken to poetry readings and gown and receiving an henor-lectures so they can learn how ary degree from Morningside to conduct themselves in public.

College in Jowa. You look like a Mr. Marvellous does not agree. college senior. He becomes upset when Debbie

Several months ago my moth- and Randy misbehave or beer and I had an argument over come restless. told her I had read some- adore him in spite of his strict where you had your face lifted, attitudes, but I'm afraid he wil I showed her that picture and be too hard on them. Please adshe said, "Maybe it's true," vise.-V. Q. Z.

Do you have the nerve to print this letter and your amart you'll grab Mr. Marvellous—he sounds too good to be true. Furthermore his ideas are

Dear Alex: The camera can far more sensible than yours. be a woman's best friend or Five or seven-year-olds don't belong out at night—whether it ing, shadows, (not to mention be opera, adult lectures or retouching) can add or subtract poetry readings. Youngsters 20 years. The Associated Press often misbehave because they and the United Press Interna-tional cameras were especially man and accept his help. Your

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The Duchess of Windsor arrives at the London clinic where her husband, the Duke, is recovering from a third operation on his left eye. As soon as the Duke is well enough, Queen Elizabeth is expected to pay him a visit and meet the Duchess a historic occasion signaling end of the royal family's boycott of the Duchess in effect since the Duke left the English throne to wed the divorced American.—(AP Wirephoto)

Question Standards

The Provincial Executive of R. King and Miss F. Howden the Canadian Association of Con-Vancouver; Mrs. W. A. Griston, sumers held an all-day meeting New Westminster; Mrs. Mar-in Eaton's Private Dining Room garet Conroy and Mrs. Joan with Mrs. A. B. Young presiding, Edwards, Nanaimo.

In line with the national CAC. the group is working to get the government to set a standard on canned fruit juice, requiring the manufacturer to specify the percentage of actual fruit juice on the label.

Here for the meeting were Mrs. O. M. McLean and Mrs. S. Schaefer, Miss M. Black, Miss

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION The Association for Childhood

Education will meet at 7:45 p.m., March 23, in Victoria Art Gallery. Dr. Gerald Moreau of Victoria University will be guest speaker, He will speak on French Canada and National Unity.

FASHION SHOW

The latest in spring fashions will be modelled during afternoon ten, to be held under auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Guild Groups, at Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street, from 2 to 4 p.m., April 3. Fash-ions will be by Hudson's Bay Company.

INDIAN ARTS

Leadership Training and Community Development for self help on Indian reserves in British Columbia will be the topic of the speaker, Mr. J. A. Cartier, director of adult education of the province, department of education, at the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society meeting on Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street. The general public





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Garden Notes

Try Tobacco Tea

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

HOUSEPLANT SOIL PEST (J.C.R. Victoria) - Those little white wigglers in your houseplant soil which become active when the plants are watered are springtail larvae. In nature, these creatures are scaven gers, feeding only upon dead and rot-ting vegetation in the soil and performing a useful purpose in reduc-ing this material to humus. They were probably introduced in the ma nure component of your soil, and while ordinarily they would be harmless to your plants, it is possible they may feed upon the roots if their natural food was lacking.

To rid the soil of springtails, you could poison them by watering with chlordane emulsion; one teaspoonful per quart of water, or you could try an old-time remedy—tobacco "tea."

Collect cigarette butts until you have a good double handful, then steep or simmer them in water until you have a brew the color of a good cup of tea. Strain, and use the liquid

in place of a regular watering. This will not only eradicate any soil pests, but the tobacco water makes a fine spring tonic for houseplants of all kinds, and they really relish it.

* * * AMARYLLIS CULTURE (S.G., East Sooke) — While rich but rather aandy garden loam would do for pot-ting up your Amaryllis bulbs, I think it would pay you to buy a bag of professionally prepared potting soil. This will have been pasteurized, and it is worth the small cost to know that pests, pest eggs, disease spores and weed seeds have been killed by the heat treatment.

Use a rather deep pot, for the Amaryllis has long roots, and with a diameter big enough to allow about an inch of clearance between the edge of the big bulb and the edge of the pot. Mix a little bone meal into the potting soil—about a level tablespoonful per pot — and plant the bulb shallowly, with half of it buried and half above the soil surface. Water very sparingly at first, keeping the

soil only just barely moist, then increase as topgrowth appears.

These plants need all the sun you can give them while indoors, but after flowering, the pots should be plunged outdoors in a spot where the plants may enjoy some morning sun but he shaded during the hottest part of the day.

Nowadays many of our Amaryllis bulbs are imported from Africa. These African kinds, unlike the Dutch bulbs, are almost evergreen, with no definite dormant period, and should never be dried off until or unless the plants ask for a rest by turning their leaf tips yellow, and this may happen at any time of the year. If this "tired" signal should appear, dry off slowly by gradually reducing their water until the leaves wither, then store in the basement for two months, almost but not quite bone dry. Start into growth as before, but as these plants bloom more freely when root-bound, it is best to repot into fresh soil only once every third year.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Behave—Or No Pay

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) - Judy Garland has agreed to wait for her salary until she completes her role in the Electronovision version of Harlow. Judy plays the mother of the late tragic sex symbol. Judy can be impossibly unpredictable, and although she is expected to sign for the important role this week, you never quite know what will happen.

"Judy can kill us if she did not show up for three days." Electronovision's president, Bill Sargest, told me, "That is why we had to make the condition of 'finish the job first, then be paid.'" Our total schedule is six days only. You can work fast with our system which is like filming a television show. We did it with Richard Burton's Hamlet, but our quality is now much improved.

Just to make sure she will arrive, her fiance, Mark Herron, has also been signed for the film. He plays Judy's lover, naturally. Her husband in the picture is Barry Sulli-van in the role of the flamboyant Marion Bello. Harlow is

"We will sign someone to play Ben Lyon in our version." said Sargent. "He discovered Harlow. We made a thorough investigation of the Irving Shulman book and found it to be mostly inaccurate. Arthur Landau, who supplied the material for the hook, was her agent for three months only. He does not appear in our film.

The Sargent production will be finished April 6 and released May 12, six weeks ahead of the Joe Levine version with Carroll Baker as Harlow, Red Buttons as Landau, Angela Lansbury as her mother, Peter Lawford as Paul Bern, and Raf Vallone as Bellow. Levine's picture which started a couple of weeks ago following a champagne and caviar breakfast, is in color and will cost \$3,500,000.

'Our is in black and white because Jean Harlow was in the black and white era, and will cost \$1,500,000. If for any reason Judy fails us, we will call on Ginger Rogers. But I don't think that will be necessary. Judy hasn't made a film for a long time and she is very anxious to play the part."

Bob Hope's savage joke: One native to another: "I don't like my grandmother," and the other replies, "Then just eat

That laugh you hear is from Reliert Cummings in England. Because of that top echelon shake up at CBS, and the cancellation of the Living Doll series, rightly or wrongly, Bob belives it was co-star Julie Newmar who had him ousted from the TV show. At the time, Julie was going with Mr. James Aubrey. Actually, Robert, who is a powerful person-sity and has forgotten more about television than Julie could ever learn, was turning it into the Robert Cummings Show. When he left, the Living Doll expired.

The front office word on Dr. Zhivago-trim all extraneous costs. MGM does not want another extravagant Mutiny On The Bounty. The original Zhivago budget of \$6,000,000, has spiralled to \$10,000,000. This can happen with a big picture made abroad. Chiefly because of weather ns. Cleopatra would have saved millions if it had started in the Roman spring instead of the raw Roman winter. You don't catch a smart operator like Jos Loviss taking such chances. His Ghandi picture with Bryan Forbes directing, will not begin in India until the Monacon period is well and truly over. The current lengthy schedule for Carl Foreman's Born Free in Africa, is something else. You can't push a lion around-unless you are crazy.

ART BUCHWALD Tells of Moscow Dilemma

Mercenaries Hurl Ink

The recent student attacks on ruling arbitrary and unfair. In the meantime, Foreign Min-knocking down many of the students are cow had some very interesting at a dents, Bulgarian students, apology for the American ambiguity and czechoslovskian students at underts and czechoslovskian students and czechoslovskian students. all the students who demon-were permitted to demonstrate mon as he protested. strated against the embassy with a D average and in some were foreigners, mostly from cases those who were flunking But something went wrong

From a very reliable source. But Commian Brai we have learned that the Rus-firm in his decision. dents.

demonstrations had been inter-fering with the studies of its youth. There have been so many man-hours lost to attacks on the American embassy that the Russians are afraid that they may voted to boycott all demonstra-June at Moscow University.

A shake-up in the Soviet Bu- grades was rescinded. reau of Spontaneous Demonstrations took place about a month ment in a spot. If they called ago and a new commisar, for a demonstration against the named Serge Brakevitch, was American embassy and no one

appointed to the post. Brakevitch ruled that no embarrassing for them. Soviet student could attend a fermonstration against the students, it would show they American embassy unless he maintained a B average.

The Soviet students called the

Glen dockhart is a

out were allowed to attend.

embassy is a privilege, not a right. It is a reward for good The reason for it is quite simple. The Soviet government students to enjoy themselves breaking windows and throwing demonstration.

The Moscow University stunot have a graduating class this tions against the American embassy until the order about

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This put the Soviet govern showed up, it would be very

weren't in control of the school, To make matters worse, a few

days after the boycott the United States started bombing North Viet Nam and it was imperative that the Soviets held a demonstration against the American embassy.

Brakevitch was told to get one going. Since he couldn't get any ACBOSS Soviet students, he went to 1 He was in many a Western Lumumba University, where Asian and African students were studying, and asked them if they would be willing to hold the dents agreed to do it, and they were issued ink bottles, bricks, 11. Put in a request stones, and Molotov cocktails.

Hit-and-Run Cases Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Acting 16. Marsh plant police chief John Fisk says drivers leaving the scene account for (anagram) 25 per cent of all reported acci-

There have been 479 such ting married (split word) cases so far in 1965, compared 20. An egg container, maybe to 278 covering the same period 24. ---- Hayworth last year. Fisk called for stiffer 25. A singular occasion penalties to curb the rise.

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* * * friends as well. Brakevitch has now been rebut were allowed to attend.

But Commiser Brakevitch was foreign students in Moscow are looking for a new Commisthought they were supposed to sar of Spontaneous Demonstrasians are now hiring mercenaries to attack the U.S. embassy the students, he said, "Demonaries to attack the U.S. embassy the students, he said, "Demonas the embassy, and the police Khrushchev may be called back rather than using Soviet stu- strating against the American were forced to fight back, from retirement for the job.

to apologize to their Communist

31. Fight owing to a letter

(two words) 8. Stir the soup to music! (anagram)

12. Sea serpents provide no difficulty (hidden word) 14. A minor branch

15. City in a popular enough area (hidden word)

ting married (split word)

26. Thus, it may be closed

(anegram)
28. Astonish with a form of puzzle (split word)

- is our business - 30. You may find Vera in the 27. Pull in a big profit gully (amagram)

Arkansas (two words) demonstration. The foreign stu-18. Area that's been through the 2. Might they point the way to the target?

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VIENNA (UPI) "He just would not die." Mrs. Prodoritie the charged.

Zamer told the court "He was as tough as a cat."

The husky farm woman. 45 hut still attractive, was talking about her husban Johann. 65 hut unsuspecting.

Over the years Mrs. Zamer developed a determination to get rid of her husband. He was har and threw him 13 feet from the police.

Victoria, British Columbia

impossible" and neglected her, as loft. The unwanted nusuant survived.

First she brewed him a cup of tea — spiked lightly, with the trio of accomplices decided to bake an apple atrudel for Zamer containing rat poison.

Again, thanks to a hospital trip, the farmer survived.

The judge sentenced hirs.

Zamer to 19 years in jall.

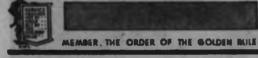
Maria Geraf draw three years and Taborsky, with a long criminal record, was sentenced to life in prison.



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other students were to practise dissection, he turned pale. It was that of his mother, who died last Feb. 9. Police have

STOCKHOLM — Queen Louise of Sweden. wife of King Gustaf VI Adelf, has been buried after a funeral attended by three other reigning monarchs: Kings Ohv VI of Normal States of Superior S

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quarters of an hour later he was involved in a three-car accident, and was charged with failing to drive in the proper lane.

HOLLYWOOD — Max Amster am, 85, a retired musician and father of comedian Morey Amsterdam, died Friday.

NEW YORK - A pair of

lagher, got an early start this year and managed to paint a

MEXICO CITY — When Raul

Mastache Gemes, medical
student at National University,
saw the body on which he and
other students were to practise
dissection, he turned pale. It Prove Costly

Bridge Results

TOKYO (AP) - Fires fanned by strong winds in various parts of Japan resulted Saturday in STOCKHOLM — Queen Louise to seek a formula to end the war in Viet Nam.

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** DALLAS—Rich White Jr., 40, felt pretty bad about the whole thing. His liquor truck was robbed of \$250 and the bandits locked him inside the truck. When police finally got him out of the truck, he had consumed some of its contents.

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HOLLYWOOD — Elisabeth Taylor, distraught from a series of personal tragadies, is praying for the recovery of her critically ill father, Francis Taylor, victim of a cerebral hemorrhage.

At A the PONTIAC, Mich. — Oakland County's Irish critisenry have selected a pretty 15-year-old dark-eyed girl to reign as Miss Irish critisenry have aftered and of 1985. Her name is Baadine Aprahamians. She qualified for the honor by having an Irish mother.

At A the Appeal was told the prosecution's view, M. C. Shumiatcher and the late Waiter Luboff agreed to sell the shares of several companies to the public, and later divert and divide the proceed.

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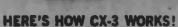
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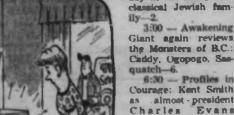
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2:00 p.m.-Portrait marks the National Film Board's 25th anniversary with some of its best work—8.

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coa Preview of plays and movies: Brigitte Bardot, Virna Lisi, Tommy Steele 4. 8:00-Ed Sullivan, with Bert Land, Abba ila Clark and Abbe Lane—2, 6, 7, 12. 9:00 — A Danny Thomas "burlesque Please bear with us. friends

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Sunday's Sports

The regulars-Golfing, Channel 4 at 6:30 p.m.; golf Channel 2 at 3:30, Channel 4 at 4:00; wrestling, Channel 8 at 11:20.

11:30 alm.—Western U.S. College basketball—5. 12:00 noon-The 41st Washington State high school basketball tournament-4.

1:30 p.m.—The Doral golf open, in Miami-5. 2:00—Basketball, San Francisco at Boston—4. 2:30—Sports Spectacular: a circus in Europe and Seattle's Longacres mile-7, 12.

1:00 - Sports in Action: speed skating and a talk with Boston basketball genius Red Auerbach—5. 5:00—Another of the good American Sportsman series: African buffalo, Kenya fish, Maryland geene-4

Sunday's Movies

11 00 a.m.- Tarzan and the Amazons (1945)-12. 12:30—Doctor at Large (1857 comedy), Dirk Bogarde and the usual mob—12. 4 00 p.m.—Yellowstone Kelly (1950 western), Clint Walker, Edd Byrnes-7.

4:30- Eyes of the Jungle (1933 Jon Hall) 11. 4:30—Army Surgeon (1942 drama), Jane Wyatt—13. 6:00—The Frogmen (1951 war drama), Richard Wid-mark, Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill—12. 7:00—Garment Jungle (1957 drama), Lee J. Cobb

9:00 The Happy Thieves (1962 cornedy), Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth—4. 9:00—Hunt the Man Down (1951 thriller), James

Whitmore, Guy Madison—2.

11:30—Till Criy Tomorrow (1956 Lillian Roth story),
Oscar winner for Susan Hayward—6.

12:00—Jee Macbeth (1956 modern version), Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman—12.

Sunday's Radio

7:30 a.m. World hockey, Canada vs. Russia CBU 12:30 Victoria writer Derek Pethick discusses Ernest Hemingway CBU-FM (105.7).

Monday's Highlights

12:00 noon-Bingo starts its last week-7. 5:00 p.m. Stan Boreson starts a new series of school board-approved Cartoon Classics-5. \$ 00-Show of the Week essays the odd drama The Outpost, done by DuPont some years back-2, 6. 9:00—A special on the Korean War, narrated by Richard Basshart, Supposed to be good—2, 6. 9:00—Jerry Lewis disrupts Andy Williams 5.

11:30-Pat Boone takes over as ABC's Nightlife emcee for the next two weeks 4.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.-Helen of Troy (1966 adventure), Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rossana Podesta—4. 11:30— All Through the Night (1942 war drama, part one), Bogart, Jackie Giesson, Phil Silvers—12. 1:00 p.m.—Walk East on Beacon (fair 1952 FBI drama), George Murphy—2. 1:00—Swamp Water (1941 drama), Walter Bronnan Dana Andrews—4, 8,

2:00-Here I Am a Stranger (1939 drama), Richard Greene, Richard Dix--11. 2:30 Another Face (1910 drama), Brian Donlevy

3:30 China Venture (1953 adventure), Edmond Half Price PERMS AND CAY O'Brien, Jocelyn Brando 5. 5:00—Bodyhold (1950 drama), Loia Albright 6.

5:00-Uranium Boom (1956 adventure), William Jewellers Taiman, Dennie Morgan 8. 5:30 Desperate Search (1953 drams, by Arthur Mayes), Howard Keel, Lee Asker 12. 7:00 Ma and Pa Kettle (1949 comedy), Marjorie

Main. Peroy Kilbride 7.
7:00—Race Street (1968 crime drama), George Raft,
William Bendix—13.
9:00—Eddy Duchin Story (1956 musical drama),

Kim Novak, Tyrone Power, James Whitmore—12.

10:15—Mystery in Mexico (1948 mystery)—13.

11:00—Yankee Doodle Dandy (1942 musical), James Cagney as George M. Cohan—12.

11:15—Trans-Atlantic Merry Go Round (1934 com-

edy), Jack Benny—11.

11:30—Ternessee Champ (1954 fight drama), Keenan Wynn, Shelley Winters—7.

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Monday's Radio

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healthy boost, says a builder. "Council is taking the position of the man who turns off the tap, then waits because his pail empty," charged Gordon Lovitt. 1176 Beach.

He owns two acres of prop city in the 1100-block Beach, and has asked for permission to erect a 12-storey-plus-penthouse apartment building.

But an Oak Bay council comwill recommend the huilding be no higher than seven. storeys and a penthouse.

IN OR IN TAXES

Mr. Lovitt said his building. if built as he proposed, would pay the municipality between \$20,000 and \$22,000 in taxes an

and says 'We don't care about taxes, we won't let you spoil Oak Bay.' "He said this stand

'CHEAP BUILDING'

He said if he is restricted to seven storeys, "They will be forcing me to throw up a cheap

Mr. Lovitt said "I was going n go overboard on the 12-storey place, I was going to really versity of Victoria student He said a seven-storey high- 1961 with 92 per cent average,

rise is not economical. "You have to build these on PhD in romance lan-buildings on rock, and if the guages.

Duncan Death

here Friday afternoon.

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EXTENSION OF TIME FOR LANDSCAPING— NEW MUNICIPAL HALL

ing, and 20 stories is about the floors. maximum. After that the costs He said it compares with Park start rising again." Royal, West Vancouver, where a

Mr. Lovitt said council's policy nine-acre property holds three of restricting high-rise apart-ment buildings is foreing long-level parking garage for 700 pality to live elsewhere. seven-storey high-rise is a joke.

NOT ENOUGH HOUSING People come to me all the seven - storey high-rise is

time and say they have lived joke!" in Oak Bay all their lives, why should they move away because there isn't enough good accom- Says Bishop nodation !"

He quoted from a survey of apartment space in British

School

Plans

Bishop de

Roman Catholic plans to es

campus of the University of Vic

the whole project got too big for

our economics and needs," he Future of the two buildings is

A third building, the Paul

Building, will house the Greater

Today

toria had fallen through

At the time the survey was aken there were 14 apartment blocks in the Beach Drive area, with 302 units, and only one vacancy.

LETTER FROM COUNCIL Mr. Lovitt said on August 19 he received a letter from council indicating they would favor his Put Off he received a letter from council

12-storey proposal.

He said the necessary by-law didn't get through its readings and reconsideration until mid-tablish a secondary school in December, "and by that time Victoria have been postponed. Carter (Coun. Dr. Harold Dr. Carter (Coun. Dr. riarous Bishop de 1000 himsdallship Carter) had been elected, and he ran on a platform that he the school on the Lansdowne

COULD LOSE MONEY Mr. Lovitt said on the strength NOT ENOUGH MONEY

of the council's August letter, he had bought \$40,000 worth of equipment for construction of Bishop de Roo explained that

the building.

"I am now in the equipment rental business," he said, "I didn't want to be, but I can't leave it sitting around. If I sold it now, I would lose a lot of money,"

Bishop de Roo explained that when the Young Building, which had been the provincial normal school, was first put on the market for \$150,000, "we expressed an interest in it."

BECAME TOO BIG

Mr. Lovitt said his proposed the project was changed to in-\$1,500,000 building would cover only 10,000 feet of the two acres, leaving about 80,000 for land-

Rights Worker DUNCAN - RCMP said the White Bridge, just up Indian Saturday foul play is not sus-pected in the death of an aged Police said doctors are trying **Preaches Here** Chinese man whose body was to determine how Mr. Chow

A minister who spent some time in the southern United States assisting in the civil rights campaign will be the preacher at 9:15 and 11 a.m. tobetween 80 and 85, had not been seen since shortly after he left his residence at the Sunset Haven rest home Jan. 31.

SEVERAL SEARCHES

preacher at 9:15 and 11 a.m. to probably died the day he disappeared, since it looked as He is Rev. Peter S. Raible, appeared, since it looked as he invited an of University University University University University

Sunday Flia body was found by two though he had been dead a long minister of University Unitarian church, Seattle. Mr. Raible is His body was found by two time.

unidentified small boys on their time.

Several searches were held exchanging pulpits today with afternoon.

Church, Seattle, mr. rantor and exchanging pulpits today with Rev. Marvin Evans, the regular Victoria Unitarian minister.

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Other 'imported' talent:

John Bate, comic professional, whose 'skating hobo' delighted whose 'skating hobo' delighted the sudience in every make the sufficient of the sudience in every make the sudience in every mak

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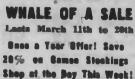
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club, all under age 11, skated

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International skating at ar s. hundreds of junior skaters from tish number. flashing skates, and good organization contributed to the big show in Memorial arena yester.

A long and expert bases such that the featured Pam Reynolds and Duncan Regehr, intermediate club pairs champions, and sologreater Victoria, costumes,

noon-and evening, organized by Victoria Figure Stating club. There were two shows, after-Today has been named Red Victoria Figuration Sunday throughout British CHAMPIONS

John Carrell and Lorna Dyer. Clercy of all denominations North American dance cham-have been asked by the Red Cross to remind their congrega-case of the show.

tions of the many services of the

is used for administration and younger members of the audi-

John and Betty McKilligan, STARS OF FUTURE champions from the North Shore
Winter Club. They had difficulty
with the music in the afternoon
terformance but carried.

There were sketter. Canadian junior mixed pair

DUNCAN-Coroner D. K. Mc- WARM APPLAUSE

farm near here March 2. He said no blame was attached Diane Murdoch, senior ladies' show DIRECTORS

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Ice Capers was a triumph of B.C. senior ladies' pairs cham- the lights. pions from Victoria club, appeared twice in the program, word James Mountain

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Friend of Rivard Held Without Bail

MONTREAL (CP)-Ethy Lechameur, self-styled importer and friend of jailbreaker Lucien Rivard, was ordered held without ball Saturday after being charged with illegal possession of a blackjack.

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No White House Music for 'Bugs'

WASHINGTON (AP) Male ien. Chester Clifton was reported today to have labelled on highly macausale a pullished account of a sperch in which he was quited as saying bugging devices are a secur-

George E. Reedy relayed this in reporters.

Reedy said he had talked to Chilism, President Johnson's military aide, and Clifton "in-

of what-he said." The Texas Tech newspaper,

The Toreador, said in a copyrighted story Priday that Clif-ton told the Southwestern Jour-nalism Congress at the school that the electronic listening de-

foreign agents and by visitors to pick up conversations.

* * * "A paped music system plays throughout the White House 24 hours a day because we have found that it interthese bugging devices, the paper quoted Clifton as say-

Reputers covering the White Home have no knowledge of piped music being played there around the clock.

Elections Test De Gaulle

PARIS (CPI) Local elections throughout France today are expected to telicate UNR purty is strong reasign in elect a president this year If the Coulde does not you.

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FEDERAL LAW **GIVE VOTE**

WANHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson told Alshama's Governor George C. Wallace Saturday "the brutality in Selma last Sunday must not be repeated" and urged Wallace to pledge universal sufrage in his state to end such turmoil.

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Okay to Burn Grass But Be Careful

NANAIMO-Nanaimo fire department officers have warned the public to watch their grass fires. More than a dozen calls about runaway grass fires have been received by the department in the hat 10 days.

An official said, "This is a good time of year to burn grass, but such fires should be watched at all times. Fire-extinguishing equipment should be kept on hand in case the fire burns out of control.

"The fires shouldn't be allowed to get so big they can't be handled anyway."

Extra Hospital Costs Explained

'Crusader' Wins Converts

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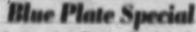
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More Room for the Elderly?

COURTENAY - The Klwanis village here for senior citizens may be expanded, says Sid Donaldson, chairman of the Courtenay Kiwanis Village

He told a Kiwanis meeting last week the village site has been checked-by committee members and an area has been chosen where it would be possible to add three duplex dwellings.

Another Kiwanian, Kenneth Moore, told the club plans are in pro-gress to hold a career guidance night for senior students some time in mid-

May.

Ile also reported a bicycle safety program for the Comox Valley will

The Kiwanians presented a \$200 cheque to the Courtenay Recreational Association during the meeting.



Fine Way to Run Fund Drive

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Crash Victim Anonymous

TOFINO - The RCMP detachment here Saturday continued to decline to identify a man found pinned under a car following an accident Wednesday.

Rescued from Car Near Tofino

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Unconfirmed reports said the man was not a Tuffing the trict resident and apparently malfored cheet pringing !-SCHOOL TRUCK

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ALANDALE BONNIE LANCASTER, at seven months, registered with the Canadian Kennel Club, was bred at the Mrs. J. McCoy kennels on Beaver Lake Road. -Photo by Gerry Lancaster.

GILEAN DOUGLAS

MARCH, laughing high and wild and sweet, 'I don't want to! I don't care?' blows in on a west wind. Suddenly the house looks drab and dusty, my brain feels full of cobwebs and it's all I can do to keep from running out to tap the broad-leaved maple trees. I know from experience, however, that the result would have the color, consistency and almost the taste of water. Back east this is the time to drive a spile into the sunny side of each sugar maple. Drop, drop, thousands of drops to a gallon, and more than 10 gallons of sap to one quart of maple syrup. But what maple syrup!

Here the only drops are water: fresh running down the hills and salt-spraying off the back of the four dolphins leaping through the channel. A very appropriate sight in this month of Pisces; especially when it is remembered that the Fishes The dolphin was a sacred significance to on the walls of Merton College, London. The dolphin was a sacred significence to pagans, as the fish to Christians; which makes it interesting to have seen it in the armorial bearings of Fitz James, who was Bishop of London in the 15th century. To the Syrians fish were gods and so they were never supposed to eat them, but the Greeks said wryly that they only applied this restriction to the river Chalos.

At one time the Egyptians were not fish eaters either, but out of abhorrence not veneration. When they wanted to express something odious, they used a fish in their heiroglyphics. The effect on the fishing industry can be imagined. To the Greeks the Flahes of the zodiac were tunes and later the Christians claimed that they represented those with which Christ fed about five thousand men, besides women and children."

To me the playful dolphins are like this play-month, which tosses the weather around like a ball. The saucy face of March peers at me alternately from mow and snowdrop while I peer at all the work which has to be done to repair the ravages of last winter. A shed collapsed, caves troughs came down, the boathouse runway tried to run off to see, but was stopped by one of the logs which littered almost every foot of the boath. Tops and large branches of orchard trees were broken, the lovelless hawthorn has gone forever and the huge launal will never be the same again. The sour cherry is a ghost of its former self and everywhere bashes have been crushed under the weight of snow. As the temperature went down is in degrees instart insmow arrived cold kill has finished rows and other shrubs. And this was the year I was poing to sit back and enjoy my completed garden! It serves me right. The last time I thought a place was complete the house burned down; but still I didn't loars my lesson. lapsed, eaves troughs came down, the boathouse

shall perish. But if we can lose even those possessions and still step forward undismayed, then we are greater than Alexander and Midas is a pauper beside us. Comfort? What is comfort to us if we are already spiritually dead when we obtain it? Who told us that comfort was the meaning of existence or that it would bring us happiness? To it too many have sacrificed in-tegrity, joy, peace, freedom. It has chained our hearts and imprisoned our minds, so that in time we become so weak and blinded that we cannot walk upright in the light of day. Too often what B

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the world acclaims as right and proper may be a great wall dividing man from God.

It is a difficult thing to gauge the true worth of one's possessions and harder still to appraise correctly such relatively intangible things as beauty of surroundings, a way of life, the growth of soul. Are the things we love really valuable or do we tast think they are because they have become part of our minds and hearts? How do they compare with like objects, viewed objectively? Thinking of these matters I wondered how my heart's home would seem it I could put it beside your loved spot and look at both places as though I were a stranger to them.

I thought of a delightful island in Northern Ontario where friends live all year 'round. But water is scarce and you can't drink that in the lake without boiling or tablets. There is little ground for walking and in spring and fall even a beast can't help you get anywhere. The trees are small and after you've built a house there isn't much firewood left. I thought of my pure well water, the forest of tall evergreen, the miles of trail—and linew that the little island wouldn't do for me at all.

A much larger island, Prince Edward, with

neighbors. Fine neighbors, no doubt about the set it's a grand feeling to have a little aparound you.

On Newbundland I could find all the intion I wanted. That's a wild, rugged coun indeed and with spots in the middle of it when

you'd swear no one had ever been before. But it's bare and bleak too in places and the winds have a sweep over it that you wouldn't believe until you'd felt it. There's little height to it and if you're on the coast the fogs seep into your very soul. But there were times when I thought long about that little house of my friends, with balos apples and partridge herries around. bake apples and partridge berries growing not far off and salmon tasty enough to make you wish that every day was Friday.

I have visited places in Quebec, New Brunswick and Manitoba where there are pure rivers and lakes with fish and you can build yourself into the woods of freedom and solitude. But there are also the insects. The black flies and mosquitos are a forment in summer as you follow the windings of a lovely stream in your cance. The sprace forests of the north roll away with wary little lift to them: the windings of the stream of the minute of the windings of the stream with wary little lift to them: and away with very little lift to them; the win-ters ring like iron on the white floor of that world.

From a headland on the coast of California there were seascapes that took your breath. But the headland was really a great boulder and from May until September the sun beat down on it with such strength that I thought it would crack apart. The humidity was high and all the starchiness seemed to melt out of work and thought. The seasons were just two, wet and dry, and they melted—yes, that is the word—

Home

There was no sharp discovery

into one another. There was no sharp discovery of life thrusting through the snow; of the spring aun topping the mountains to fill the valleys with warmth and green growing; of the sudden fire of red and golden leaf breaking out in forest and clearing; of that magic moment when the first lat, lazy flakes of mow come drifting down in the lamplight shining from my window. There was contrast enough in the Alberta Rockies and the air was as dry as good sherry, it made you feel richer just to breathe it. There were alpine meadows glorious with wildflowers, with melodies for my musician's delight in river harmony and bird song. But there you have to rush your garden through a short, hot, dry growing season and I tnew I'd miss my summers in the law 'Re amit my winters with 14 above in the low 'Re and my winters with M above new the emorption. I would miss—Oh, what's the unit! I would miss wary shaft of sunlight that lails on my home; every mowflake, every drop of rain; every adventure of mind and body that makes day a song of laughter and night a smile tree I'm prejudiced, I'm you like except a person the last makes. I can't even enumerate the beautie of other Mangri-Las for I'm too mind the district from nea water, moonly it districts the might seem to be mind the street every might seem to be the beautie of other Mangri-Las for I'm too mind the district that the might seem my little house that the street every regreens. Yet I move that the street every regreens. Yet I move that the street every might seem to love compares with mine? Let us just be thankful, this day and every day, that we have the windows to realise their worth. As I do the worth of mine—even with that child, March, banging on the drum of the sees and turning on the water taps so hard and long that it wouldn't surprise me to see the fishes come swimming down my trail any night now. "He and my winters with 14 above

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The Gorge was Once For Fun and Frolic

The story starts in the early 20s. That was when the "young men" first organized the YMCA camp

On May 23 Jack Bartholomew would drive his Home Furniture Company van, loaded with camp equipment, to a point as close as the road would take him to the campsite, and the place would be ready for occupancy next day.

Camp always opened on May 24 . . . a big day in Victoria,

The location was on Hudson's Bay Company property, beyond the old B.C. Electric Company park, the Japanese tea gardens, and bathing house.

Now it's an area of fine homes.

It was not much trouble to get and most of us were settled in that first night, three and four to a tent. Some had outs and others used bunks made of poles and sasking. One tent had an oil heater. The occupants of that tent were considered sissies, but of a cool evening that tent was very popular.

Another item of furniture, still in

Another item of furniture, still in my possession, was one of those old-fashioned coal oil lamps seldom seen nowadays.

One amusing incident in connection with the lamp comes to mind. Occasionally the lamp chimney got broken and had to be replaced. This time I bought ones at a hardware store. The salasman assured me that it was unbreakable and to prove it he dropped it on the floor. It did not break. I bought it and took it next door where Shorty was worknot break. I bought it and took it next door where Shorty was working. I told him that I had got a new chimney and as I was passing it to him I let it drop. I got a lot of satisfaction seeing his expression when it did not break. On our way to the camp that night, travelling on the old No. 5 street oar Shorty called the attention of the others on the car to the parcel he was holding. "Look! Glass," he said and then let it drop to the floor. I got another lot of satisfaction seeing his face; This time the parcel tinkled as only broken glass can.

Forty-live years have alipped by and one does not recall all the names of the tenters. However, some of those present for several seasons were Jack Batholomew and seasons were Jack Batholomew and his brother Fred; the McKinnons, Archie and Gus; Harold (Shorty) Kenning, and he was short; Harvey de Carteret, Stan, Gordon and Ted Young. Tommy Pascoe and a friend, both printers on the night shift of The Dally Colonist; Bill Hudson. Chris Ferriman, Warren Martin, Percy Pitt and Jim Woods, Jack Clark, Vernon Jones, Austin Bailey, Dave Barclay; Jack (Tiny) Marshall and his extra big canoe. Johnny Brindley was there. You could always recognize Johnny if his back was to you. He had a pair of hoof marks stencilled on the seat of his alacks. There were others. of his alacks. There were others. Some came for one year and then their work would take them else-Some have passed on and

some have retired, but are still active in community work

The community work.

The comp was self supporting and was ruled by a committee under the supervision of the YMCA. The rules were not many. A clean camp at all times. Clean talk, Help with the few chores and no women permitted in the camp area at any time except on "open nights" which were not more than two during the season. A few old-timers may rewere not more than two during we season. A few old-timers may recall hearing a cry of "Two and a half" ring out. That was a camp had approached half" ring out. That was a camp signal that women had approached the area along a footpath by the shore, and that all should govern themselves accordingly. The signal worked well because there is no in-cident on record whereby anybody was ever embarrassed.

Two meals a day were provided, breakfast and supper at night. On Sundays and holidays there were three. A Chinese cook was engaged. He must have been good and he must have liked it for he was there for several years. There was no nonsense with him. You stayed out of his kitchen area, but everybody got his share of good food.

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One of the chores was to provide wood for the cook. Trees were not to be cut down so the wood had to be gathered from windfalls and branches. Each year the team for the week had to go further to get a supply. One week the team fell down on the job and there was not enough on hand for the cook. No supper. Needless to say that did not happen again. The camp court took over and the culprits were properly disciplined. The water can be cold at night.

The committee from that day decided to buy wood and everybody

was happy.

Water was laid on to the camp Water was laid on to the camp from behind the bathing pavilion and ablutions were done in the open. Shaving and showers were cold, but in those days nobody minded it. One time the pipeline broke and somebody had to paddle over to fill buckets. The writer has memories of standing in the water at low tide assisting in the repair. Have you ever tried threading a piece of pipe standing in water with two wrenches for a vise and having forgotten the pipe guide for the threading tool?

pipe guide for the threading tool?

Usually Sunday mornings Vivias
Shoemaker and a guest would come
out to the camp and hold an infor-



"Y" CAMP COURT . . . from left, Jack Bartholomew, Harold Konni Tom Smith, Jack Clark, Johnny Brindley is the "guilty" party in mid-s

mal service in the form of a talk mal service in the form of a talk and a hymn or two. One Sunday, just as we finished, somebody noticed that a house on the other side of the Gorge was on fire. Everybody got up and ran to the cances and paddled over to the fire. The volunteer fire department arrived about the same time and all pitched in manning the hose. The hydrant was some distance away and a lot of hose was laid out. Others went into the house and started carrying out everything. Pillows and bedding out everything. Pillows and bedding were thrown from the windows and carried a safe distance. Other articles were carried out. The Y volunteers maining the hose went from window to window a im ing the water, always travelling in the same direction. Eventually the hose encircled the house three times with everybody heaving, and calling for

At least the house was not burned to the ground.

burned to the ground.

Most of the campers had a cance, stored at Eric Hamilton's boathsuse when not in use. One diversion was to shoot the rapids at the Gorge bridge. One time Bill Hudson missed the channel and stove in a plank of his cance, Aw-G'Wan.

Once or twice a group organized a leng distance paddle. After Sunday lunch about six cances, each with two paddlers and one passenger set out from the camp and paddled down the Gorge to the inner and outer harbor, from there around Fort McAulay into Eaquinalt Harbor. The cances were then portaged

over the Island Highway just at the E & N railway bridge and put into the water at the head of Portage Inlet, and so back to camp. A beautiful day and a most enjoyable

trip.

There were several private camps in the inlet. One was a girl's camp. They called themselves the VV Girls. It was a secret what the letters stood for though the writer is willing to hazard a guess. Only four of the names come to mind. is willing to hazard a guess. Only four of the names come to mind, Winnie Ferriman, a sister of Chris; Kathleen Knapton, just recently retired from the business world; Ethel Brown and Anna McKimon, sister to Archie and Gus. They were all welcome guests at our open house and picnics.

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Another eamp was the On-WeGo's. It was composed of a young
men's group of the First Presbyterian Church, now the First United.
Only a couple of names I can recall
now. One was Wiff McGragor, and
another, I think, Sam Parker.

For some reason beyond memory
the Y camp felt that they had a
score to settle with this camp and
it was planned to raid them some
Saturday night so as not to interfere with work. Shortly after midnight, when Tommy Pascoe refere with work. Shortly after mid-night, when Tommy Pascoe re-turned from his job, several canoes in true Indian style, paddled up to the camp, landed and approached the tents. Several packages of fire-crackers had been obtained. These were lit and thrown at the tents. As the attackers retreated a lone figure

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The Pathetic, Little Creatures Were Dying in the Cold . . . and Then

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Melissa Baynton lives at 351 Grange Road. She is about five months old, very beautiful, with long, silky fur that is a dark tortoise shell in color, highlighted with tawny orange, white collar ruff, white face and shoes. She is, at this point, just a little bit inclined to trade on the newly-acquired importance of her position in the household. She is bossy, sometimes, when feline dignity overcomes an equally feline playfulness, and inclined to assert herself. All of which is striking metamorphosis from what she was when first rescued from certain-and miserable-death.

It was a black, wet day, with a freezing wind, and had been pouring for hours. Mrs. Atlan Bayaton, who is my daughter Beverly, was just pulling out of her spot in Woodward's park in g area throught she saw smelling move in a dirty puddle understath nearly car. She got out to look and c alled. Whereupon there came erawling to her, crying hitterly and shaking with cold, a filthy, bedraggled little meas which seemed to be a kitten, and which medical like an abandoned garage.

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I couldn't have been more than a lew weeks old, and was so sould fin oil and dirty water that so color was distinguishable.

Bev picked it up, wrapped it in the rug kept in the car for the family canine, abandoned the rest of her shopping, and drove home. The walf was still shaking upon the took it into the house, wiped

It off, not it down by the hot air vent, and offered a neucerful of warm milk. The poor little scrap was starving, and, said a veterinary later, would never have survived another night. But even before the milk had vanished, the happy little purring began. And presently my telephone rang, and when I answered, Bev said, "Listem carefully. Do you hear a tiny motor going?"

That was last Ootober. The Baystons had never particularly wanted a cat, but they cortainly had one now. And because the having was so unfamiliar, the kitten's growth and development and quaint individual ways have been a constant source of interest and amusement to all.

She was christened Melissans of course she is always called Pud, which is short for Puddy-cat. This will be immediately under-



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THE RESCUE



MELISSA . . . also known as Ped.

neighbor of mine has a border named Selly, so she is usually Wilson derived from Sally-

other friend of some years alled a dog I gave her Chad-or me, but he was unfailingly seed as Boo-bah, the natural me of Chaddie-Waddie-Boo-

being found, after intensive search, in very edd places. For a long time she spurmed the nice doll's blankets set in a hox for her bed, and preferred the dust mop, which sat well back in a secluded corner between the "fridge" and the wall, where no enemies could sneak up on her. Once she was lost for most where no enemies could sneak up on her. Once she was lost for most of the day, and one and all scoured the premises, calling and fearing the worst, but it wasn't until Bev picked up her banket of clean laundry ready for ironing, that the mystery was solved. Pud was at the bottom.

Another time she narrowly escacaped utter disaster when she crawled into a different hamper, this one reserved for solled linen, and everybody tossed things on top of her. When the time came for the accumulation to be dumped into the washing machine, it was only by lucky chance that the blob of dark for came to light as it sailed through the sir with the socks.

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Like the Cowboy in the Streets of Loredo

My serious interest in folk music dates from a day in the spring of 1958 when I was dragged by my future wife to a noon-hour concert by some obscure banjo player at the University of British Columbia. I was attending graduate school at the time, and had better things to do than sit around listening to quaint ballads in the company of several hundred keen undergraduates, but I went.

That the featured performer was a half hour late didn't improve my humor. But I was impressed by the size of the audience—it was not the size of the audience—It was not efficient that some third-rate Eddie Peshody (no doubt sporting a beard) could pack the auditarium and leave a milling, dissatisfied growd outside. Nobody seemed put

and leave a milling, disastisfied crowd outside. Nobody seemed put out by the delay. Perhaps it is now only hindsight, but it seemed to me that the atmosphere was taut with excited anticipation, with a real undercurrent of delighted tension.

Finally our balladeer arrived, a gaunt, rawboned man in a checked shirt open at the collar and rolled up to the elbows. He carried what I recognized as a banjo of some sort as he strode to the microphone, but o yed by a thunderclap of whistling, stomping and applause. It was all very curious, I reflected.

Without a word of preamble, he began. First came a cascade of plaging notes from the banjo, unlike anything I had ever heard, and then he was singing in a rough, joyful voice: Oh the black fly a picking bones . . I'll never go back to Ontar-i-o."

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Well, that was my introduction to Pete Seeger, and before he had finished the first chorus, I was a convert. Anyone who has heard fleeger in person or on records will know what I mean: he is a true evangelist, and probably mobody in the world can not an antience ringe world can get an audience sing-g and shouting with more en-usiasm than this man.

He was once introduced as fol-lows: "Whenever you see a young banjo player anywhere in the coun-try, head back, Adam's apple hob-bing, you can say, like Kilroy, Pete Seeger has been there."

It is true enough. His widespread appearances before college audi-ences in the last decade hild the

ces in the last decade laid the real foundations for the current vival of interest in folk music.

vival of interest in folk music. But they did more than that—they en-couraged thousands of young men and women to learn how to play the banjo and guitar.

One of the unfortunate by-products of the gradual urbanization of twentieth-century society is man's willingness to accept his entertain-ment canned instead of providing it ment canned instead of providing it for himself. The availability of tele-vision, motion pictures, records and professional sports has encouraged man to become a passive watcher rather than an active participant. As a result many of the activities and skills that at one time were a standard part of social life lave been neglected. Not very long ago a plane was a fairly common piece of furniture in the home, and group of furniture in the home, and group singing a normal entertainment at most parties or family gatherings. How often are games such as monopoly and Chinege checkers played any more? Handerafts of a more practical nature, such as instituting, embroidery and carving, have likewise suffered a decline. No facult these are other exemples that doubt there are other examples that do not occur to me.

in the Livingroom

. . . JACK R. CAMERON fears

I am particularly concerned over the de-emphasis of music as a part of our social tradition. Only in rural areas, where people are forced to be more self-reliant in matters of entertainment, are singing and play-ing traditional skills. Almost every-one grows up with a comman stock of songs, and a large percentage can play one or more musical incan play one or more musical in-struments. In our more sophisti-cated urban culture, people rarely, sing as a group for their own pleasure, except perhaps during the occasional loud and tipsy session when alcohol has removed some in-hibitions and there happens to be a piano player handy.

a piano player handy.

That so many people have been encouraged by the folk song revival to try their hand at the relatively simple stringed instruments is promising. They have discovered that banjos and guitars do not require many months of arduous practice if all one is after is a little accompaniment for a sing-song armong friends: with three chords and a bit of strumming with the right hand, one can play probably 30 per cent of all the folk songs ever written, and most of the times that we class as "Gay Nineties." These instruments have the further ad-

vantages of being reasonably cheap and portable.

My friends kid me when I suggest that it would be a good thing if all elementary school teachers learned the radiments of a guitar or banjo. Certainly their music leasons would be immeasurably improved if they did. The most lively and rewarding music teaching I have seen by student teachers has been done by young people who could play themselves, and did not have to rely heavily an recordings or CBC broateasts. No dealst instruments could be purchased in quantity, and group leasons organized. The teaching would be excluded, and perhaps a few converts might be found among the pupils. And why not investigate the potential of the harmonies as a standard part of music education? Suitable models cost only a dollar, and they are quickly learned. Cer-My friends kid me when I sug-Suitable models cost only a dollar, and they are quickly learned. Certainly, flute-a-phones can't touch them for sound and practicality.

Even if such schemes are utopian we could promote more enthusiasm for music in our society if we took greater pains to pass on to youth a

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A third hiding-place was discovered hours after a hunt for her had all but been abandoned. Allan sat down at his desk—and found that one of the drawers wouldn't open. Pud had crawled in from the back, and she was a tight fit.

and she was a tight fit.

By this time she has lest most of her nervousness, although just the other day a large, strange dog sont her, in one frenzied, panic-stricken rush, up a tall cherry tree, right to the furthest twigs, which swayed precariously under her and sont a rescue squad of children flying below with a spread hisnitetinat in ease! She didn't fall, but she couldn't make it to safety on her own. The boss had to go up after her on the extension ladder. Pud adores paper bags. Put one

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Pud adores paper bags. Put one down on the floor, and she immediately crawis inside—and expects to be carried about in it! She had a field day at Christman, with boxes, fancy paper and ribbons scattered far and wide.

Her Invorite food is potato chips, and she growts over them 180s a warning dog. When she feels playful she goes for Tammie, the beagle, and then runs and hides under a skirted footstool, but she for-gets about her long, feathery tail, which she leaves betrayingly out-aide, so is often insuited because the seems to be found so quickly.

THE RESCUE

Like most cats, she doesn't al-ways care for attention, but when she wants it, she gets it. So she throws herself on her back at your feet with a spine-jarring thud, and if you don't respond properly with scratchings and flattery, she follows you around the house and repeats the performance until you do.

the performance until you do.

Happy object of another rescue is Indus, a young male puss luxuriously esconced in the home of Errol and Peggy Jernslet, at 1389 Pike Street. Errol and Peggy are bride and groom. They were married in Ontario last December, and were on their way home during some of the bitterest weather the interior of the Dominion has known for some years. In fact it was a paralyzing 30 below zero when they reached a point on the highway paralyzing 30 below zero when they reached a point on the highway about 20 miles or so east of Calgary, and Errol, who was driving, saw a lump of snow in the middle of the road which yet, somehow, didn't seem to be all snow.

He stopped, and Peggy, who had been asleep, woke up.
"It was miles from anywhere," she said. They got out and went over to the lump which, not quite a solid block of ice as yet, moved painfully to a post beside the way

and tried to jump up on it. For a moment the travellers couldn't tell if this were a cat or some other animal of like size, so disguised was it with blooodled snow. But they picked it up and brought it to the car, and made a place for it in the back seat. Gradually, as they drove on, the frozen mass thawed out, and, as always, it was a painful process. The means that same from the back seat were heartbreaking. "They didn't even sound like a cat," said Peggy.

Their first thought was to see if

eat," said Peggy.

Their first thought was to see if they could find an SPCA in Calgary—but in the end that was not what they did. By the time they reached that city, the homeless stray was their cat, to have and to hold. They went Instead to a market and hought milk, and got a box for a bed, and the animal slept and slept.

Indus manned for the Alberta.

Indus, named for the Alberta town, is now an established member of society. But he didn't come unscathed through his ordeal. Both ears were frozen, and one of them simply dropped off. And the feet, apparently frozen too, no longer land themselves to the light and catilize tread. Indus "stomps" when tread. Indus "stomps" when walks about, says Peggy, as ugh his extremities were without

feeling. Nevertheless he has grown sleek and put on weight, and his coat has turned out to be a dark brown with black markings, and a tail something like that of a raccoon, ringed with darker shades.

The chief development, however, as is always the case when animals are treated with both affection and intelligence, is in Indus' character. He has become a personality, and to the intense amusement of every-body who knows him, has acquired some totally non-feline tendencies. One of the these is his passion for retrieving. A pet toy is a small ball of tinfoil, which is nice and shiny, and very light. This can be thrown for him until everyone but he is tired out, and he will unflaggingly fetch it back. A certain amount of subterfuge must be resorted to, here, if the game is ever to be brought to an end.

Two small units out of a vast Two small units out of a vest army of unwanted creatures. Unimportant to the word at large, and obviously an incurvenience to those who abandoned them. Two lucky ones. Had they not been anatched from sad oblivion when they were, none would have known or cared, to some would it have made any difference. Alive and well homever. none would have known or cared, to none would it have made any difference. Alive and well, however, both funny little creatures have already paid, many times over, for the humanitarian gesture made on their behalf.

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It Is An Exciting Part of Indian Lore And White Men, too, Claim to Have Seen

Somewhere in the dense rain Jorests of the Pacific Northwest, particularly British Columbia, a \$1,000,000 prise awaits a lucky and courageous hunter . . . All he has to do is catch an eight-foot-tall, 500-pound Hairy Giant!

SASQUATCH

North America's version of the Himalayan Abominable Snowman, this mysterious creature is known throughout California, Oregon and Washington as "Mr. Bigfoot"; in B.C. he is commonly called "Sasquatch," although most Indian tribes have christened him individually. But, whatever his name, he is an elusive and valuable prize!

Described as being "extremely shy," this "peace-loving mammal" is said to be "related to both homo sapiens (man) and the Himalayan yeti (Abominable Snowman)." Supposedly ranging from 8 to 18 feet in height, and weighing from 500 to 1,200 pounds, this hairy vegetarian is one of the most persistent and tantalizing legends of the West Coast.

Countless "sightings"—and, many closer encounters—have been reported in the past 80 years, and numerous plaster casts taken of footprints measuring up to 18 inches in length. But to date, despite constant searching, including an officially-sponsored hunt in 1957, no one has offered the conclusive proof that he exists—Sesquatch himself.

Strangely, the very first newspaper reference to Sasquatch is, in fact, a report that one had been captured at Yale. The Colonist, July 4, 1884, gave the details of this famous incident.

A CPR engineer had spotted a strange crea-A CPR engineer had spotted a strange creature scrambling up rocky bluffs overshadowing the right-of-way, about 20 miles north of Yale. Assuming him to be a "demented Indian," the train crew immediately gave pursuit, and after a hectic five-minute chase up the treacherous cliffs, trapped the fugitive on a ledge. To take him alive, conductor R. J. Craig climbed 40 feet above the terrified animal and hattered it senseless with a rock, thus obtaining the "desired effect of rendering poor Jacko (as he was leter named) incapable of resistance for a time at least."

Securely binding their unusual captive with the locomotive's bell rope, the railwaymen then locked him in the baggage car.

Crowds swarmed into Yale's little station to view the "monstrocity," as word of the incident had been telegraphed ahead. Questions as to his species, origin and how he had been caught, flew thick and fast.

And the only query ever successfully answered is the last. Bruises about Jacko's head and body indicated he had ventured too near the edge of the cliffs, had fallen to the track and lay dezed until startled by the train's

track and lay dazed until startled by the train's acreeching brakes.

All, however, could see and marvel at his appearance. Apparently he was a youngster—but a young what?

The Colonist reported that he "is something of the gorilla type, standing about four feet, seven inches in height and weighing 127 pounds. He has long, black, strong hair and resembles a human heing with one exception; his entire body, excepting his hands (or paws) and feet, are covered with glossy hair about one inch long. His forearm is much longer than a man's forearm, and he pessesses extraordinary strength. . . ."

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Unfortunately, nothing more is recorded of the incident. To this day, what became of Jacks and Englishman George Tilbury, who planned to exhibit him, is not known.

Upon reading The Oriental account, a Rev.

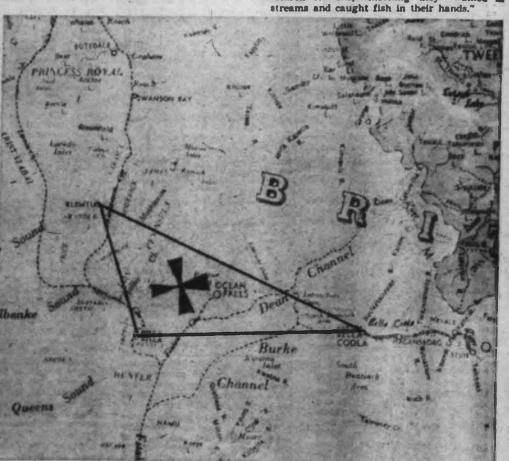
J. B. Good, of Nanaimo, wrote the editor about

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By T. W. PATERSON Illustrations by BEVERLEE CLARK

the hairy giant is more than a genealogical mishap, but rather a unique Indian tribe. And the many legends concerning his origin are as fantastic as Sasquatch himself!

One intriguing story is that they first were discovered living in what is now Texas and New Mexico by the Spaniards, who name! them "Karen Kowans," meaning they "walked is streams and caught fish in their hands."



SOMEWHERE in this triangle of wildernous, with Bella Cools, Bella Bella and Klemtu at corners, is believed to exist finequatch, according to CHI Kopas, an expert in the matter. m, with Bella Cools, Bella Bella and Klemtu at

his experience at Lytton Indian Mission. He mentioned having been told by his Indian flock on many occasions of their encounters with "wild men at the woods."

He admitted having "laughed at their fears and pooh-poohed the matter, considering the reports in question on a par with their tradi-tional stories about certain lakes and special spots being haunted. . . .

But after reading about Jacko, the reverend was not as complement. And, since 1884, many others are not sure that Sasquatch is a myth, either!
Most students of "Sacquatchery" believe

However, after a battle with white settlers, the legend continues, all surviving giants were placed in box cars and transported to the middle United States, from where they hiked to the wilds of the Pacific Northwest. . . .

Well, it's a theory!

The arrival of Spanish explorers West Coast inspires another interesting conjecture. It was reported a large gorilla escaped from a Spanish ship, and disappeared into the wilderness. Later abducting a 15-year-old Indian girl, the ape took up residence in the mountains and two children resulted quatch.

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white youth who vanished from Qualicum and became wild about the turn of the century. Vancouver Island natives believe them to be descendants of the Ahoot-zoos—outlawed members of the Man-ous-aht tribe of Flores Island.

After Jacko's capture, the next reported encounter with a "man-beast" occurred near Campbell River, about 1901. The Colonist campooli River, about 1901. The Colonist carried a vivid account by pioneer Mike King, described by the historian Bruce A. McKelvie as having been "one of the most outstanding timber cruisers who ever operated in British Columbia . . . a fine type of a man with an envisible reputation for reliability."

King was alone that late afternoon, his Indian packers having refused to serve him in a region which, they said, was the lair of "monkey-men." Packing through dense foliage, the cruiser was startled to see a weird creature washing edible roots in a waterhole.

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Hearing his approach, it wheeled about, shricked a "human cry of mingled terror and defiance," and vanished in the twilight.

"His body was covered with reddish-brown hair," recounted King, "and the arms were peculiarly long and used freely in climbing and bush running. The trail showed a distinct human foot, with phenomenally long and appreading toes."

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In December, 1904, "four sober-minded settlers of Qualicum" were hunting near Horne Lake when they "came upon the uncouth being whom they describe as a living, breathing and intensely interesting modern Mowgli (Rudyard Kipling's wild-boy).

"The wild man was apparently young, with long matted hair and a beard," The Colonist reported, "and covered with a profusion of hair all over the body. He ran like a deer through the seemingly impenetrable tangle of undergrowth, and pursuit was utterly impossible."

Further tribute to the Qualicum hunters' sincerity was the statement, "There is not the alightest deviation or variation in detail in the

stories they tell with an carnestness that defies

ridicule."

The following year, yet another encounter with Sasquatch was recorded when a party of Indians, cenceing between Union Bay and Comos, told of laving shot at a "bear" on the shore. When the creature jumped up and ran into the trees, the marksmen were shocked to see he was a "naked man."

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In 1902 there had been a flurry of excitement in booming Dawson City, Y.T., when Indians at Stewart River were reported to be "hurrying away in the direction of the nearest white man's camp in terror of their lives from a strange beast, which, from their description, is as large as a prehistoric mammoth, and bellows with

Sanquatch seems to have behaved himself until 1924, when several prospectors sought refuge in Kelso, Wash., claiming they had been "chased and stoned by a "band of apes."

Although silenced by the derision of his colleagues until the 1950s, it was in 1921 that middle-aged logger Albert Ostman of Fort Langley was "kidnapped" by a Sanquatch family. Strangely, although his story would seem the most improbable, it is considered to be "indestructible".

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When John W. Green, publisher of the weskly Agassiz-Harrison Advance, interviewed the old woodsman, he was accompanied by Harrison magistrate Lt.-Cel. A. M. Naismith. A former criminal lawyer, Naismith used every device of cross-examination he knew to reveal a weakness in Ostman's account—and found

Briefly, here is Ostman's amazing experience: Camping alone in the isolated forests of Toba Inlet. 100 miles north of Vancouver, the logger had the uneasy feeling he was being watched. That night he slept with his boots on and kept his rifle beside him in the sleeping

Suddenly he was lifted up-alcoping hag, rifle and pack—thrown over a massive shoulder, and joited about for three hours. Unceremon-



lously dumped onto the ground, the battered logger found himself in a small box canyon—the guest of four intrigued Susquatch.

Ostman described them in graphic detail.

The old man (who captured him) must have been nearly eight feet tall, with a big barrel chest and big bump on his back and powerful shoulders. His forearms were longes than common people's but well-proportioned. His hands were wide, the palms long and broad, like a scoop. His fingernails were flat like chisels. If the old man wore a collar it would be a size 30!" be a size 30!"

He estimated the son to be "11 or 18 years, about seven feet tall and might weigh about 300 pounds. His chest would be 50-55 inches, his waist about 36-38 inches. He had wide jaws and a narrow forehead that slanted upward, around at the back about four or five inches higher than the forehead. . . ."

The remaining Sasquatch were the mother and a daughter—whom Ostman assumed to be his intended bride.

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He also mentioned they did not eat meat, have fire or cooking utensils, only blankets woven of cedar bark strips.

During the week he spent with them—under guard—Ostman ate from his own supplies, a routine that fascinated his hosts, who watched in bewilderment. And he still had his rifle, but did not use it because he was not sure shooting one would not be murder—and because he was not sure his little 30.30 would because he was not sure his little 30.30 would

stop the giants! What really stop the giants!

What really interested the males was Ostman's habit of chewing snuff. After days of watching his recreation, the father Sasquatch grabbed a full box and gulped down its powerful contents. Seconds later, he was rolling on the ground and vomiting.

Snatching up his rifle, Ostman fired a shot in the air and ran, finally staggering into a

in the air and ran, finally staggering into a logging camp near Sechelt, days later.

And this is not the first case of Sasquatch kidnapping humans with plans of matrimony. The late Serephine Long of Port Douglas claimed that, when a 17-year-old maiden, she had been carried off by a young Sasquatch. Covering her eyes with tree gum, he bundled her off to the mountains and his parents. He treated her well, she said, but she became so homesick that he returned her—even though alle was now pregnant. At home, she gave

birth to a child, which was still-born. Screphine

lived to a rine old age.

It is perhaps easy to discount the latter tale, but what of Albert Ostman?

One of the best documented sightings is that of Jeannie Chapman in late 1941. A Sasquatch had approached her little house near Ruby Creek envises the terrified Ruby Creek, causing the terrified woman to flee with her two young children.

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when her husband and other railway workers hurried to the scene, they were amaged to see 16-inch footprints—two inches deep in the soft earth. The monster's stride had been about five feet and he had crossed a wire fence without slowing. Many journeyed to the little Chapman home to see the enormous tracks and shake their bears in wreaders.

Chapman home to see the enormous tracks and shake their heads in wonder.

But not Mrs. Chapman. She refused to go near the place again, and the rotting shack is deserted to this day.

While many more sightings and encounters have been reported and published in almost a century, surely 1957 has to be considered the "Year of the Sasquatch." For, as final plans were made throughout the province to observe the 1958 Centenary, Sasquatch became a favorite topic of discussion. Seemingly everyone ite topic of discussion. Seemingly everyone wanted to get into the act.

For an example of his popularity, Victoria's two daily newspapers alone, in the two and a half-month period of March 6 to May 25, 1957, devoted no less than 36 articles of varying length to Mr. Bigfoot—about a story every

ond day.

One account was that of Victoria's venerable Songhees historian and weather prophet, Jimmy Fraser. Jimmy told of being attacked as a youth by a Sasquatch on Mount Matheson, Rocky Point.

near Rocky Point.

But most interest centred about Harrison Hot Springs, whose board of commissioners wanted to use its centennial grant to organize a-Sasquatch-hunt. Turned down by the B.C. Centennial Committee, the commissioners financed their own expedition, headed by a young Swiss logger, Rene Dahinden. Dahinden had unsuccessfully tracked Sasquatch the previous year, and is considered an authority on the subject. on the subject.

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FRESH FROM THE OCEAN . . . WHAT COULD BE SW

"For man's delight the oyster grows upon the ocean floor.

"He sleeps for twenty hours a day and eats the other four.

"He has no eyes to bother him, no nose, no throat, no ears;

"He builds a house about himself and lies in bed for years."

No wonder the oyster is so succulent: How could it be anything else with all that cating and sleeping.

The oyster, as most housewives know, is an excellent protein food, full of good nutrition. And since it is all edible flesh, no waste-in gristle, bone or fat-it fits into any food budget. At the same time it provides dishes of unusually delicious flavor.

Because of its soft gelatinous texture, the oyster requires gentle care in cooking. About three minutes is usually enough.

Oyster fans are legion, as are the number of testalking ways in which they can be served. Let's start with Oyster Cocktall. If you are timid to gysters raw and find it hard to face them their natural state, we suggest pre-cooking for counts. Gently peach them in their own liquor testal they plump a bit and the edges curl. Remove from liquid and chill. If oysters are large they may be cut into bite size places.

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The wonderfully rich flavor of a good oyster stew defies description. It must be savored. Serve It good and hot with lots of butter, little crackers and a dash of Tabasco for those who like seet.

OYSTER STEW . . . 2 cups milk, 1 cup oyster liquid (add milk to make 1 cup), about 2 cups oysters, 2 thep. butter, salt and pepper to taste and a dash of Tabasco.

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How and when you add the oysters is a controver a subject. Some saute the cysters in the butter until the edges curl. Then they go quickly into the rich broth of milk, cream and oyster loud, heated just to the pre-bubble stage. Others heat the oysters in their own liquid, or toss them directly into the creamy base to cook . . but never boil. My mother used to thicken the stew alightly with a few finely crushed cracker crumbs.

Fried oysters? Again no agreement. The coating may be cracker or fine bread crumbs, flour or comment. The oysters may be dipped in egg second with a bit of lemon juice or wine, or their own liquid may be considered sufficient. Some time you might like to try them simply well drained and fried as is, in sizzling hot butter.

Last year we were invited to a sea food dinner at Lake Cowichan. Included in the menu of a number of sea foods were deep-fat-fried oysters and I never tasted anything so good. Piping hot and really criep, they were delicious.

If you would like to try nomething a bit different you might like oysters dipped in mayonnaise heaver crumbing them. Drain the oysters well, real in flour, then dip in mayonnaise until covered on all sides. Drop the mayonnaise until covered on all sides. Drop the mayonnaise covered oysters in finely rolled salted cracker crumbs. Melt butter to size in in a heavy skillet. Saute oysters over

medium heat for about four minutes on each side. Drain on paper toweling. Serve on a hot platter garnished with paraley and lemon wedges. The mayonnaise gives a delicious flavor without overshadowing the oyster taste.

Corn-crisped is a wonderful way to cook sea food. It involves a simple three-step technique... dip, roll and bake. The three basic ingredients for corn-crisped cooking are MSG (Accent), evaporated milk and cornflake crumbs. Simply dip the ated milk and cornflake crumbs. Simply dip the sea food into evaporated milk, which ensures a amooth even coating to which the crumbs can adhere. The crumbs are seasoned with MSG, which brings out all the mellow flavor of the crumbs as well as the delicate flavor of the fish. Other seasoning of your choice may be added to the crumbs for further seat, and then the oysters, shrimp, scollops or fish fillets are dipped into the mixture.

Corn-crisped cookery has an additional virtue
... the fish are baked rather than fried, which
eliminates any need for grease. Bake the fish on a
pan lined with aluminum foil to avoid a measy cleanup job. The fish will emerge from the oven crisp,
succellent and delectable. Keep this method in mind
during Lent for cooking all sea food.
Crushed cornflakes may be purchased in
packages ready or crumbling . . . a
great convenience.

We don't usually think of fish as a company dish but Oyster Stuffed Fillet of Sole Florentine is a candidate for

OYSTER STUFFED PILLET

In a skillet heat sherry (or clam fuice), carefully silp in sole rolls, cover and simmer for 3 or 4 minutes. Sesson well-drained spinach with butter, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Arrange in bot-tom of shallow baking dish (one that tom of shallow baking dish (one that can come right to the table). Lift sole rolls from liquid, drain well and remove toothpicks. Arrange on top of spinach. Boll liquid in skillet to reduce one half. Blend in the celery soup, Worcestershire sauce and green online. Bring to a boll and spoon over fish. Sprinkle with the cheese and place in preheated 400° F oven for 5 to 7 minutes or until all is piping hot.

Bride's Corner

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Muriel Wilson's THOUGHT for **FOOD**



And now for a company dessert. How about a Cheescoke?

COMPANY CHEESECAKE . . . uncooked. Very large. Enough to fill one 9-inch spring form pan and with some over for a smaller cake. Or use 2

and with some over for a smaller cake. Or use 2 smaller spring filled pans.

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Sea Food

solve the 2 packages of Jell-o in the 1 cup boiling water. Be sure the crystals are completely disselved. Set aside until syrupy. Cream the cream choses with % cup sugar in the largest bowl of the electric beater. In another good sized bowl whip the chilled evaporated milk until it will hold a peak. Whip the egg whites until stiff. When the lemon filling is cold and the gelatine syrupy all can be combined. Into the large bowl with the creamed choses add the lemon filling, the syrupy Jell-o, next the whipped milk and last the whipped agg whites.

Before starting to make the filling I prepare the crumb mixture. I butter the spring mold, bottom and sides and press the crumbs on firmly. Refrigerate until time to pour in the filling. If you follow the directions in the order I have suggested this is not complicated. It is creamy smooth and delicious. I like to chill overnight. To serve, losses the clamps on the pan and alide onto a large



OYSTER STEW looks as delicious as it taste

plate or platter. Any fruit can be used for a top-ping (Cherry pie filling is lovely and colorful soo).

Garnish with whipped cream sweetened to taste.

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There is no struggle to open the bottle afterwards, and neither does it drip! Beatrice Evans



hold his creckers, the salt, pepper, mashed potatoes, green beans, etc.

Since I started this trick my kids simply love it.

Mildred Fischer

DEAR HELOISE:

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When I get ready to transplant try and philodendron into larger pots, I gut a piece of synthetic sponge about one half inch thick to fit into the bottom of each pot. This covers the hole in the pot and keeps the soil from sifting through.

Not only that, but once in a while I water a plant too much, and the sponge absorbs the excess water, thus keeping it from spilling onto my window sills.

The sponge also seems to hold the moisture in the pot.

re in the pot. Jean Vance

DEAR HELOISE:

Short cuts to smoother

Moisture and heat do the job, not pressure . . . so don't wear yourself out bearing down on the iron. Use long, smooth strekes and do not waste effort. Iron enly things that really need it.

To speed up your ironing, first iron all flat pleces, then all shirts, all dresses, all pants and so on.

Do the showler pleces first while you still have energy to be fancy, then do a quick once-over on sleep

FOR HOMEMAKERS

wear and other less important items.

It isn't necessary to iron everything bone-dry. When the wrinkles are pressed out, hang the garments carefully to finish drying around the sippers, placket and other thick layers.

Cleanliness Bureau

EAR HELOR

HELOISEs on I have to hang a coat as on the clothesilne with it hanger, I take a rub-fruit-jar ring and pull the of the line through it is a small loop. Then I hanger hook

ough the loop.

This way the hanger nevies up or down the clothe a. It will not fall off m.

HELPI HELPI

Please tall me how to get rid of suds what the washing machine is everloaded and the suds are pouring out all over the floor, I never had a hieres mass in my life than I did this week.

Deloris Emith

DEAR DELORISE

Sprinkle salt out of a box
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The sale salt out of a box
Just watch the suds disappear
I know you had a mess
The same thing happened to me, not once but twice!
Awful, wasn't ti?



This feature is writ-ten for you . . . the housewife and home-maker. If you have a hint, problem or sug-gestion you'd like to share . . write to Hele-iee today in care of this

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Victoria Wouldn't Vote the Funds Required

By JAMES K. HESBITT

His Excellency the Governor was in a state because the executive council refused to vote money for an official residence.

The American Civil War was raging, and in Victoria feelings ran almost as bitterly as in the south. The musical folk were singing and playing

"Oh. Whisper What Thou Feelest."

His Excellency went to a bazaar, and was beguiled by a young lady, soothing him from the cares of trying to pry the taxpayers' money loose for a Government House.

It was the Victoria of a century ago at this time of year. This was not a dell place. It was a tough place, not as gented as some people would have us believe. There were muggings and suggings on dark streets, and there was always someone up in court for riding horseback at more than six miles per hour. Reading old newspapers one comes to the conclusion it's a mercy most of our pioneers were not killed by run-away horses. run-away horses

Covernor Albert Edward Kennedy had been here a year, and still there was no official home for him. He had stayed many months in the St. Coorgs Hotel, for the legislators said the country could not afford a big mansion. Just so much swank, said some of them.

mid some of them.

The Governor, tired of a hotel suite, rested "Fairfield House," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Trutch, who had gone to England. He was in such a pique about it that he had written to the editor to say he could not hold a levee because of his gramped quarters. This did not impress the legislators.

Big is administrated to sell

Big landowners attempted to sell property for a Government House, but the legislature turned deaf ears, insisting there was no mency, and what little there was could be turned

There was an offer of land far away on the sutskirts: "Another site for the Coverant's residence — we understand that Capt, William McNeil has affered 10 acres . . . on Foul Bay Road . . . The situation is one of the most beautiful.

"The liberality of the wealthy landholders in thus offering such large and valuable building sites is highly commendable and should be duly appreciated by the colony, which will thus be considerably enriched, and no one will begrudge the proprietor whose offer may be accepted, the substantial advantage to his property which the erection a handsome Government House in its immediate neighborhood will be sure to bestow."

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From this it would appear Capt. teNeil was offering his acres free. There were other lands available: "Governor's residence — The indaou's Bay Company . . . offers I acres of land on the Esquimalt lead to fills Excellency for the Government House.

"Mr. Roderick Finlayson has no offered 10 acres at the corner Quadra and Queens for the same arpose."



ONE of the Misses Pidwell . . . there was flirting at the bassar.

House has been on the same site

It came as a shock to me to find that Cary Castle was patterned after an American mansion, not a castle in England. The Victoria Chronicle in England. The Victoria Chronicle noted: 'The gubernatorial residence—Castle Cary, which is said to be a facsimile of 'Fronthill,' the residence of a celebrated American tragedian named Edwin Forest, on the banks of the Hudson-River, about 15 miles from New York City, is to be greatly enlarged and improved in appearance and general arrangements.

"The plans are in the hands of Measrs. Wright and Sanders. The eastle will not be used as a temporary abiding place for His Excellency, but will constitute the permanent guberns torial residence of the solony. The grounds are 20 screen in extent."

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While the citte rejoiced that they will now be able to dine and denor in plants a first they will now be able to dine and denor in plants. The plants are there were shameful goings on downtown: "The Dantils delectable sink of vice has been unexpectedly respaned... and the argies are now kept up till about 4 in the morning.

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music in Victoria today?

A new fashion in hats was sweeping Victoria: "Farewell to 'skyscrapers'—The odious 'skyscraper' bounet has given place to one of modest disconsion... a perfect 'duck' of a bounet, minus the bunch of assorted wegetables which for-merly rested on the top of milady's bond, causing her to resemble the portable advertisement of a green ocer's shop."

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The institute use c.s. even war brought here are described in this Culonist account: "The American war in Victoria—A fight took place on Langley Street between Mr. Shapard of the Confederate saloon and Capt. Thomas Stratton of Neah Bay, W.T., a staunch Union man. Capt. Stration made some contemptuous remark about the Confederate flag hoisted over the saloon, which was resented by Shapard, with a blow. A furious fight at once ensued, in which the Confed was severely beaten and cried for quarter, which



CAPT. THOMAS STRATTON

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granted."

This matter went to court, and Capt. Stratton 'called the attention of the magistrate to the fact that his beard had been torm out by the roots in the tunsle." Stratton was bound over to keep the peace for six months, and promptly went back to black hear.

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Where could these paintings be today? They could well be worth a small fortune.

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and Tomlinson. I could find nous-ing further about Tomlinson, but learned that, in 1863, Mr. Hind had learned that, in 1865, Mr. Hund had been here, for there was this newspaper note: "Fine art—Mr. Hind, of Broad Street, has just finished painting a beautiful sign for Mr. Earle's new tavern on Government Street. It is a likeness of HRH the Prince of Wales; one side represents time in flightened contume and on the him in Highland costume and on the other as a colonel. The likeness is very accurate, and as a work of art reflects the highest credit on Mr.

What a wonderful piece of old Victoria this would be; alas, it must have been destroyed many years

The spring bazaar for the Female Infirmary was quite the event of the season and I was astonished as I read of the wiles of the young ladies, supposed to be so shy in

those days.

The Chronicle gave the high spots: "Miss Eilbeck displayed beautiful articles, most of which were the offerings of her own skill. Mrs. Marray Thain, assisted by Mrs. Morrison and Miss Thain, excelled in resolution of the control of t celled in useful articles of shell-work; the table of Mrs. Thomas Harris, His Worship's amiable lady, who was assisted by her daughters, contained the largest assortment in the room; the most beautiful articles were made by the Misses

Elia, Miss Reid, Miss

Harris.

"Mrs. Ella, Miss Reid, Miss Moore, Miss Townsend, the Misses Thorne, the Misses Pidwell. Mrs. J. W. McKay, Mrs. W. J. Macdonald and the Misses Nagle presided over tables around which a parfect throng of beaux wave drawn like moths to the candleffame, and who, if they did not get their wings (?) singed, at least came away with pockots considerably lighter.

"Miss Adams presided at the post effice and had very charming minsives for very loveable-losting young men who passed through her hands at the rate of two bits each.

"The Governor, with Mrs. Kennedy and daughters, visited the bazaar, and His Excellency received a direct proposal from the pen of some young lady, for which he was charged the moderate sum of \$3.90."

As we would say today, the men were certainly made fall guys at that bazaar: "There were several young ladies who held roving commissions—nort of lady privateers—who made it a point to single out some young bachelor and pure such him to applicate and pure ally just the reverse of what him to applicate who they frant-bag' game, which is simple enough and was performed in simple enough and was performed."

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BOAT HANDLING FOR BEGINNERS

First of a Series by PAUL W. H. G. JOHNSTON

Most launches can be manoeupred neatly in a very small area of water if they are handled correctly. In fact, a launch can be turned around completely in a circle whose diameter is only five or six feet longer than the

To make a short turn to port, have your wheel hard to starboard and reverse until the launch moves astern a foot or two (Fig. 1). Then before the launch can drift astern put the wheel hard to port and go full ahead on your engine. The weight of the launch going astern prevents your craft from moving ahead and the stream from your propeller is deflected by the rudder. This causes a strong side push on the stern of the launch, thereby causing the stern to move rapidly to starboard while the bow remains stationary (Fig. 2).

When the launch starts to move shead, put it is reverse again with the wheel hard to star-board, then full shead with wheel to port, thus repeating the operation without any appreciably fore and aft motion of the launch.

You can time this operation for the greatest efficiency, and turn the craft completely about in little more than its own length by repeating the above operation three times. This is very handy when turning in a crowded mooring

Always give the engine a quick burst of speed after the wheel is hard over to obtain the best results. This sends a very powerful stream from the propeller because the launch remains stationary for a few moments.

TO TURN A LAUNCH AROUND when it is alongside a dock or wharf is quite easy. First, let go all mooring lines except the bow line. Then put your wheel hard over toward the wharf and go ahead with your engine. The launch cannot move ahead because of the bow mooring and the powerful propeller stream is deflected from the rudder, causing the stern to move out from the wharf. If the operation is continued, the eraft will come about completely and face in the opposite direction.

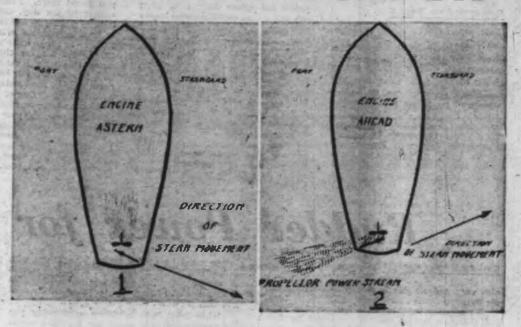
WHEN MAKING A LANDING or docking in a fast tidal stream or river current, always approach the dock from downstream. Steer a rse that will take you abreast of the wharf 20 or 30 feet away from it. Next, swing and 20 or 30 feet away from it. Next, swing the bow slightly toward the wharf with your engine ahead slow. If you only go ahead enough to counteract the drift caused by the stream your launch will work slowly alongside the dock on a square course, as illustrated in Fig. 3. Thus both bow and stern come neatly alongside at the

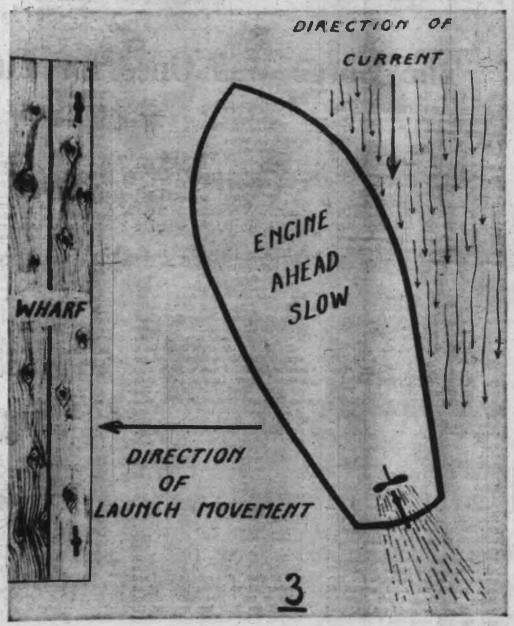
A little practice will enable you to handle a launch as easily as you handle a car. Some experienced car owners always park awkwardly because they never started to do it properly. Similarly, many launch owners continue to handle their craft awkwardly for want of the proper instruction. If you don't already use the above methods, try them and see how neatly a launch will manneuvre. a launch will manoeuvre.

WHEN AT SEA you can increase your speed to your destination by using the correct speed for the wave conditions prevailing. On our coastal waters every few hundred yards the wave conditions often change, particularly if the wind and tide are going in opposite directions.

Dependent on the direction or strength of the tide as it swirls, you will find either steep breaking waves or longer shallower waves. The distance between the peaks of the waves will

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Singing Is Dying in the Livingroom

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basic repertoire of songs (Frankie and Jehany, Street of Levede, The Steep John B); others would be older popular songs with a heavy strain of sentiment (You Are My Sunshine, Down by the Riverside, Mecelight Bay, and the works of Stephen Foster); and many would be durable popular songs of the last thirty years (Chalessoga Chee-Chee, Sentimental Journey). True, most people know the tunes to these songs, and probably the first couple of lines, but after that any sing-song

peters out unless there is at least one bull-voiced extrovert who knows the lyrics and can earry the rest along Perhaps I can offer a hit of helpful advice to any renders who might be interested in taking a fing at a little amateur felt singing. There is a good range of Japanese guitars available, and a very respectable beginner's model with reasonable tone can be purchased for \$20 to \$30. Until you have discovered that your interest is more than passing fancy. I would not recommend that

you invest more. From my experience, by the way, there is little hope of picking up any real bargains in used instruments in second-hand stores. A banja costs more: from \$35 to \$50 for the cheapast five-string (the style I would suggest). If you buy a guitar be sure it has no no strings. Steel strings are hard on the fingers. One of your major problems when you first start practicing will be that your wrists and fingers will quickly get tired and sure. Don't let it discourage you. Keep your practice sessions short, and before long these minor discourage will disappear.

Self-instruction manuals for folk guitar are available, and Pete Beeger's instruction record (Folioways, 36) is excellent. Seeger also has a book and a record on playing the five-string hands.

More stress on home-made music and, song in our electronic sulture is vital. Man's leisure time will continue to increase with advances in technology, and how he is to use it more constructively is a major problem armong sociologists. A comproblem among sociologists. A con-certed effort of school and home to re-establish our neglected musical traditions is one answer.

Banjo players of the world unite!

Rudder Power for a Turn

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also vary and all this is most disconcerting for the average small speed boat.

To open up the threttle to full gus wen't get you there as fast as the correct speed for any given condition. If you like to burn gas and pound the boat around, full throttle is the method. You can't push water. When struck fast enough, water is as solid as steel. Forcing your hull against the intermittent obstacle of waves at more than the correct speed will only give you an intermittent flow of power.

WITH SMALL WAVES, you often make

better speed by getting up on top of them with a light planing buil. However, if the hall pounds or starts porpolaing with the bow jumping up spannodically, you can throttle back a little until you find the most comfortable speed.

When your boat is riding comfortably you are making the best speed for the wave conditions and using the least fuel.

On planing type hulls, don't slow down too much or you may find you are climbing up and down waves and not using the planing characteristics of the hull design.

WITH A FOLLOWING SEA each hull per-

distribution of weight. The trick in this type of sea is to keep the speed at a point where there is the least amount of side sway. If your speed is too slow, you will find you are stauring all over the chart. If your speed is too great, you will jump from wave to wave. At one time you hit a wave crest, the next a trough. All this slows you up and waster fuel.

Remember you can't force water. You will get along with water much better if you cooperate with it. A simple test will illustrate this. Float a small piece of wood on calm water and hit it as hard as you can with a heavy as dege harmer. You won't sink it as deeply as you can by a gentle prod with your little finger.

The Gorge was Once for Fun and Frolic

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times a cherry on top. If your lady expressed a wish for some chocoletes all you had to do was to go to Harry's bell game, pick a number for ten cents, pull the string and watch the balls sall into the slots. I usually picked twenty-two or twenty-three and frequently won.

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In the evening a paddle up to the top of the inlet and one suddenly found that it was getting late. It was a long paddle back only to find that the late on the last treet out to keep on paddling down to the CNR bridge and see that the lady got safety home and then paddle back to camp. She always said that we would leave earlier next time.

It would be about this time of the season that the committee would decide that we should have a cance picnic. All the dates were made and when the hig night came there was Gordle with his insuch. All the camoe and towed up to the fints. The custom and lazy backs were used to the full, there was no paddling that night. At the flate a fire was lit, marshmallows and song accompanied by mandelin or banjo mellowed the late evening.

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How many people remember the please show by Eraie Impets and Jack Marshall in the purk? How many were there the night of the water fight? It started when somehody in the camp thought it would liven things up to stage a water fight in the canons. A date was set, everything removable was taken out of the canon. Each dressed in a singlet and cotton pants and no shoe. One man paddled and another sat up in the bow. About eight or ten canons quietly circled around the little bay between the bathing house and the public wharf until one paddler splashed another larch 14, 1905

cance, then everything broke loose. Canceists were splanhed while the men in the bow tried to upnet some other cance, until eventually everybody was in the water. The audience got out of their seats and crowded down to the beach watching the how. The pressure was so great from behind that the first two rows were standing in water and never noticed it. Altogether it was a great success. But a letter was received from a certain authority saying that a very dim view was

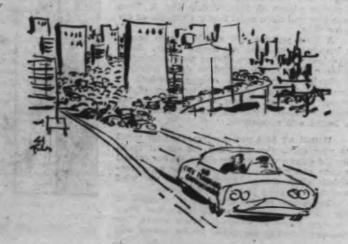
Labor Day the eamp closed, but there was one last, big night. The dance hall at the bridge was en-gared locally known as "the bucket of blood"; why, I cannot remem-ber. The cook went all out and a grand supper was set out at the camp. There was a short cance ride to the dance hall. Fox trots and one steps were on the program. It was during one of these dances that Shorty became aware tint one

of the ladies had a ring an her finger that she had not had before, and he had to stop the dance and tell everybody. That lady is still wearing the same ring and one other and has just recently colobrated a fortleth anniversary.

The camp closed for good when the Hudaon's Bay Company decided to subdivide the area.

Through the years various ideas have been put forward to restore to the Gorge its old charms. Recently the Esquimalt Council suggested it for a Centennial project. We have areas and athletic parks and no doubt can use more, but where have we such a waterway as the Gorge? A dredging plan is essential because there are many places where even a cance cannot get through now except at a very high tide. Clear a good channel and take out the snags and we would have an excellent swimming and hosting and recreation area.

Anybody for a paddle?



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through, the adventurers packed into the wilderness, only to return disappointed.

Besides fighting treacherous snow Besides fighting treacherous snow and raging rivers, the hunters had withstood the fire of historian McKejbie, who feit that any hunt for Sasquatch should be led by scientists. An Agassix clergyman also found fault with the expedition—he was sure any captured measure would be held in Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, where it could have "easy access to slouhel." He explained, "the Sasquatch is unpredictable and dangerous enough!"

Not to be outdone by Harrison, Chilliwack entered the melee-by granting Sasquatch voting rights!

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Victoria Chamber of Commerce then joined the nonsense, inviting a Port Angeles huntress to track Sasquatch with her Shweinburkel, a unique shotgun equipped with "waffle" valve, altimeter, and able to shoot around corners. Unfortunately, she had little luck. Perhaps there are too few corners in Sooke.

Then, having rejected Harrison's request to use its grant for a hunt, the Centennial Committee offered \$5,000 for the first monster captured. But 1856 passed, the reward unclaimed. Yet, despite numerous—and is some cases it would seem indisputable—testimonies that Sasquatch is real, anthropologists and scientists have carefully ignored him. Tens of thousands of dollars and several official expeditions have tracked the Himalayan Yeti, but no Canadian or American authority has investigated North or American authority has investigated North America's mystery. Previncial anthropologist Wilson Duff, in

Previncial anthropologist Wilson Duff, in 1953, said, "I've never seen a Sasquatch, and I don't expect to. . . " Four years later he added, "When Dr. Carl (provincial museum director Clifford Carl) takes an expedition to look for Ogopoga (legendary serpent), I'll go and look for Sasquatch."

Charles O. Handley, Jr., associate curator, division of mammals, of the Smithsonian Instituta, replies, '. . . My knowledge of the Bigfoot comes only from popular accounts. I amentirely unfamiliar with the Sasquatch.

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"Commonly the scientific community dis-regards stories of creatures such as these until regards stories of creatures such as these until some identifiable portion of the beast can be studied. Unless such a specimen is secured, speculation is fruitless. Usually in the past such creatures have declined to a mythical status when parts purported to have come from them have been studied."

A University of British Columbia anthropologist has said, "Bring me a three-foot femur and I'll discuss them."

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But there is record of gigantic bases having been found! A Vancouver couple found a seven-foot skeleton about 1953; a massive bone, shaped like a human limb and foot, was unsarthed on the Esquimalt Indian Reserve; Lillouet Coroner Arthur Phair reported the discovery of a "colonial" skeleton several years ago; and in the late 1920s, at Windowners, B.C., four funge is beletons were uncovered by workmen cutting a truft. Unfortunately, none seems to have reached expert bands.

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And these tantalizing finds have not been limited to B.C. Soldiers excavating for a powder magazine in California in 1838 found the similation of a man about 12 feet tail! Fortyfour years later, prospectors found an enormous human leg bone and fost near Eureka, Nevada. The leg had belonged to a giant, but despite a thorough search by experts, nothing more of him was found. Many more such despute, too numerous to list here, have been made.

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In a recent issue of British Columbia Digest, Bella Cools storekeeper Cliff Kopas mentioned the engrmous bounty in an article on Sasquatch. According to Digest editors, Kopas has "spent hundreds of hours in research to prove his ellet," and is an authority.

Says Kopas:

My Interest in Sasquatchery goes back nearly 30 years, when I found a group of Indians—intelligent ones, too—who explained many mysterious noises in the woods by a reference. to Sasquatch. Of course they used to accompany the reference with a laugh, but when I convinced them I had at least an open mind about it, I had more Sasquatch stories than a pine tree has needles. And like mosquitoes,

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Answers to this week's puzzle, at the request of many readers, will be published in next Sunday's Issue.

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identical details cropped up from illiterate propies who had no reasonable way of conveying information over hundreds of miles.

"Granted they are telling the truth, at least a dozen people, white and Indian, have told me about their Sasquatch sightings..."

The amazing reward, he continued, was posted by a Texas oil-bing. Kopus mad he learned of it from a hunter subsidized by the Texan, but cannot reveal the millionarie's name. Unfortunately, no sooner had his article appeared than the oilman was killed in a plane crash. Kopas, however, is convinced that "just as rich rewards would be reaped from actentific groups, if a hunter did groduce a Sasquatch!"

If any reader decides to pack into the wilds after Bigfoot, he should bear in mind the experi-

ence of an Oregun prospector 40 years age: When chased by a pack of eagry Sasquatch, he had emptied his revolver into one at point-blank range—and did not even slow the creature down. The miners escaped only by barricading themselves in their sturdy cabin.

And if snyone still cannot accept that Sasquatch exists, perhaps these words of Rev. Good, when writing to The Oslomist 80 years ago, are not amiss. In conclusion, he wrote, "it may appear, therefore, that there was more truth about some of these (Sasquatch) tales than was dreamed of in our boasted onlightened philosophy. That Jacko is destined to point a moral or adorn a tale, viz: that truth is stranger than fiction, and facts are stubborn things—especially Jacko!"

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The unadorned facts are as follows: As the popular radio program repeatedly used to say, "I know: I was there!" Not only that, but I noted the sequence of events in my little black book and I had witnesses - about 1,000 of them.

The occasion was the first performance here by the Canadian Opera Company of "Die Fleder-maus," with orchestral accompaniment by the Victoria Symphony or, at any rate, some thirty-

and members thereof.

The house lights were duly extinguished and conductor Otto-Werner Mueller made his entrance; received and acknowledged the applause

undoubtedly due to him.

However, he didn't immediately launch forth in the Overture. At one time he sat down. He seemed clearly disturbed by noises in the audience occasioned, perhaps, by Victoria's familiar contingent of latecomers.

Eventually, however, he called for silence. This had a mixed effect in that not everylody caught what he said. A hady near me suddenly became fully conscious and said excitedly: "What did he say?"

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Anyway, things apparently quietened down to the point where the Overture could start and start it did.

AUDIENCES are not, perhaps, as decile as is fondly imagined. But they can, is most cases, be handled. And there are different methods of

doing this.

Right off I can recollect two widely separated methods of treating latecomers. The first eccurred years ago when a Polish concert planist, Niedzielski, was playing a recital at The Dome

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in Brighton, England. A worthy patron of the arts arrived after the program had started and caused a considerable disturbance fighting a difficult way to a seat far removed from the aisle. caused a considerable disturbance fighting a difficult way to a seat far removed from the assle. The performer stood it as long as he could but, finally, brought both his hands down on the keyboard in a crash of outraged dissonance. Then he rushed down to the footlights, pointed a shaking forefinger at the culprit and hissed at her: "You're late!!!"

And yet I've seen comedians here and elsewhere greet tardy arrivals with a smile, a tip of the hat and: "So glad you could make it!"

OF COURSE there was a time when the audience pretty well ruled the roost. They sat on the stage and "took occasion to show off their on the stage and "took occasion to snow our their fine clothes and to display their insensitivity to any form of theatrical art by their constant chat-ter and restlessness." This peculiar arrange-ment was well established in England by 1596 and in France it was noted in 1649. However, Voltaire at the Comedie-Francaise and Garvall in London chivvied them off once and for all

in 1759 and 1762 respectively.

It is rather strange to think, therefore, that theatre-in-the-round and grena-style staging are

theatre-in-the-round and arena-style staging are not modern concepts but rather revivals of what went on two or three hundred years ago. But this they certainly appear to be.

Banished from the stage, audionces found they could still devise or even improvise means of asserting themselves even at a distance. Nell'Gwynne and her fellow erange girls were forbidden to peddle their wares in the upper galleries in an attempt to out off the ready supply of ammunition from theatreguers desirous of pelting the stage and its occupants.

However, they sometimes brought their ewn missiles.

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An audience threw bushels of peas on the stage at the Haymarket Theatre in London; this to prevent a French company from dancing at a performance in 1738. In 1805 a collection of dissident tailors also created a riot at the Haymarket in the course of which they heaved a sharp pair of shears at the star of the show, William Provides. William Dowton.

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Audiences at the famous "Old Vie" were notable for their throwing arms around the mid-19th century. On the other side of the ledger Lady Tree was showered with golden sovereigns at the Palace Theatre and one blackened hereye. Her performance was being given in ald of a fund to assist the wounded in the Boer War.

The reasons for theatre riots have been many and various. The London taliors cut up rough because they thought the play at the Haymarket libelled er, at best, disparaged them. Riots went on for til nights at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, when, our September 18, 1909, John Phillip Kemble raised the price of seats. A crowd, led by the renowned Duke of Cumberland, invaded the stage—also at the Haymarket—and wrecked the theatre when an advertised show falled—as R was bound to do—to materialise. "Young England," an odd production intended to be frightfully patriotic, caused a riot at Daly's Theatre in London as recently as the mid-30s. A battle royal, with actors John Rich and James Quin engaging members of the audience at Lincoln's Inn Fields, took place in 1721 with the performers proving the superior swordsmen.

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Except in the case of Lady Tree, all these and many more theatrical uproors were caused by dissatisfied audiences. Of course, very large demonstrations of affection have also taken place, in particular at farewell performances.

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Nor have musical presentations been exempt from disturbances of one sort of another.

Prominent among these was the fracas at Milan in 1913 when Luigi Russolo conducted a weird of chestra in a demonstration of his "Art of Noises." The audience who, to say the least, were not ready for a cacophony produced by exploders, crashers, splashers, buzzers, scream-ers, gurglers, howlers, sobbers and many other unheard of instruments, apparently jected. For this they were physically attacked by another leader of the "Futurist" movement in music, Marinetti, who with four followers succeeded in sending eleven of them to hospital.

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A later audience retaliated with a hall of cruck-ery and assorted fruits and vegetables. Stink bombs were the favored projectiles fired by the audience at a performance of Kurt Weill's "The Rise and Fall of the City of Ma-Weill's "The Rise and Fall of the City of Ma-hagonny" at Frankfort in 1930 and subsequent discussion of the event became so heated that one participant was killed with a beer-mug. Un-derstandably, "Mahogonny" is referred to as "one of the most controversial works given in Germany between the two World Wars."

Germany between the two world wars. The composer Giovanni Pergolese was hit full in the face with an orange during the performance of one of his operas. Tossing oranges was a very popular mode of showing disappointment in the 18th century though it is interesting to note signs that audiences reserved the right to do so to themselves. When a prominent singer,

to do so to themselves. When a prominent singer, Madame Tofts, sent her servant to throw oranges at a rival in 1704 there was quite a commotion all over London. She had usurped a privilege of discriminating concertgoers.

This orange custom persisted here and there for a long time. Even in the 20th century there is record of a girl selling rotten oranges at a Spanish music hall entirely for the purpose of providing ammunition with which the audience could express its disapprovals; the very thing Nell Gwynne and her colleagues had been forbidden to do back in the days of the English Restoration.

And yet it was not always disapproval that was expressed.

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In London, in 1737, Farinelli was applauded "for a full five minutes" after the first note of

In London, in 1737, Farinelli was applauded "for a full five minutes" after the first note of his first song.

Thousands of leaflets, imprinted with sonnets in praise of the singer, were showered down from opera galleries in Milan after a successful performance and this cloud of literature descended to the accompaniment of a terrific roaring emitted by the entire audience and the sound of sticks, brought for the purpose, being beaten on the swuden benches in the pit.

Paganini and Braham were compelled by a Dublin audience to perform standing on the pianes of that sweryone could see as well as hear them and soptano Therese Tietjens was given a fifteen-minute ovation in the same city in 1868.

Subsidized applause, provided by professional "claques," persisted in the United States anyway until 1836, notably at the Metropolitan Opera House.

On the other hand, by way of illustrating well-behaved audiences, those at London's "Cuncerts of Ancient Music" (1776-1848) were forbidden any applause at all. This could only come from the Royal box.

FF WILL BE SEEN from the above that, actually, our squealers and Beatle fans of today are pretty mild and our audiences are pretty well

behaved.

To treat them as if they were laughing in church with the accompanying likelihood of alicenating their affections or undermining their loyalty is not, perhaps, the wisest of policies in an area, such as that of Symphony, where they cannot, through absolutely no fault of their own, be expected to know the rules or to feel completely at home.

Rioting is not likely to happen. In the days when it did it was the only recourse open to audiences. Alternative forms of entertainment were virtually non-existent.

Today there are lots and lots of alternatives. Additinces don't riot; they express their disapproval in a far simpler way.

They just stay home and watch TV or go to the pictures.

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The Dionne Sisters Tell Their Story

"WE WERE FIVE," by James Brough, New York: Simon & Schuster. 256 pp. 86.

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This is the "inside" story of the Dionne Quintuplets, told by the four surviving sisters (Emilie died some years ago), and recorded by the practised hand of James Brough. The girls are outspoken about the way they were exploited, but in a rather gentle way, presumably because their parents are still living. But the bitterness is unmistakable between the lines. As it stands, the book is a standing reproach - an object lesson in how not to raise such a family.

The Dionnes were the first and most highly publicized quintuplets of modern times. Their parents were uneducated, superstitious French Canadian peasants living in a rural part of Ontario. As the sisters tell it, the first reaction of their father to the multiple birth was shock, followed soon after by cupidity. Three days after the birth he considered exhibiting them at the Chicago World's Fair.

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"The smell of greed must have hung in the air like the odor of hotdogs and popcorn," they remark resentfully,

Though the Quints didn't go to Chicago, their home soon became a sort of human zoo which drew great hordes of tourists. The sisters go into considerable detail on the immunerable methods devised to squeeze revenue out of the visitors, relying for the most part on the aid newspapers collected by Papa Dionne at the time. As a sop to him, they suggest that if the local parshioners had apared some practical charity for the babies, it might not have been necessary for him to exploit them as he did. Later, when the circus got out of head, the Canadian government stepped in to make the Quints wards of the Crown.

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bringing us into the world, we were drenched with a sense of having sinned from the hour of our birth."

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A note of excessive religiosity has in fact been a part of the Dionnes' lives, and it is reflected through the book and in the assempanying photographs. They were teld that they couldn't marry, and, when three of them did so against Papa's wishes, they were teld that they couldn't have children. Because of this senseless seare, Creitie "had as doubt she would die in childbirth." She didn't, of course, and is today a normal mother.

Two other sets of quintuplets have recently been born in Venezunia and fouth Duhots. It should surprise no one that the Diomes sisters devote a whole chapter to advising the parents of those children on how to raise them. They speak from the heart.

CECILIE

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HITLER MOVES EAST, 1941-1943, by Paul Carell, Reston: Little, Brown & Co. 640 pp.

This is a German account of Operation Barbarossa, the Nazi invasion of Russia, and, by a coincidence, it appears a few weeks after Alexander Werth's Russianeye version. Although Werth's Russia At War benefited from the author's personal observations (he spent the war years in the Soviet Union), his book was a disconcerting blend of history and eyewitness journalism. Paul Carell, on the other hand, writes strictly as a military historian, and his book is much the better of the two. It rests on enormous documentation, admirable organization, and impressive presentation.

While both men write vividly, Werth too often inpose into slangy comments. Carell, by contrast, is always conscious of his role as historian. Both books are copiously illustrated with maps and photographs, but here again the nod must so the Carell.

From a German writer we would normally expect superior coverage of the German cam-

Hitler's Legions Stopped At Moscow

Operation Barbarossa

paign, and we get it. What surprises, however, is the strength of Carell's overall documentation. Like Werth, he has used Rissian material in dapth, but he appears to have been more selective. His account, for example, of Stalin's appointment of Marshal Yeremenko as commander-in-chief to hait the first German drive is pure drama. The scene between Yeremenko and the diamissed commander, General Pavlov (based on Yeremenko's memoirs) could have come straight out of a Russian novel.

Both books raise the erucial question of Stalin's sulpability for the German surprise ansualt. As Werth did, Carell adduces ample preef to show that Stalin had been repeatedly warned of the coming attack. Some reports even set the precise date, June 22, 1941. Why, then, did Stalin fail to act? Werth attributes it to plain negligence based on Stalin's reluctance to believe in German treachery. Carell points out, however, that Stalin's forces facing the Germans almost equalled them in size. He lays the Russian failure to the grave weakening of the officer corps caused by the Stalin Purge, beginning with Marshal Tukhachevsky, whom he calls the "Russian Napoleon."

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Why wasn't Moscow taken when the Germans carrie almost to its gates? Certainly not because of any heroic defence, such as that of Leningrad. Stalin was reconciled to the loss of Moscow, and had already moved his capital to Kuibyshev in the east. What stopped the Germans, says Carell, was the absence of reserves. The initial German thrust had exhausted itself in the race across Russia. New forces were needed to take

the city, and could have done so—but the reserves were not available.

Carell asserts that the German fighting machine was superior to the Russian in every respect save courage, and illustrates this by describing the Soviet counter-attacks in the early days of the campaign. The Russian infantry advanced in line, with arms linked, just as Russians had done in the First World War. They were moved down by machine gun fire in exactly the same way. At other points on the front Russian cavalry charged in suicidal inshion straight at German machine gun emplanements.

Carell's narrative is so laid out as to enable the reader to follow the war step by step at all points. The clear implication it leaves with the reader is that Germany could have conquered Russia had it been fighting a one-front war. But with another powerful adversary at its back, Germany's doom was sealed the day Hitler launched Operation Barbarossa. —JOHN BARK-HAM.

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The school yard at Murphysboro, Illinois, was filled with laughter. Children played in the sunshine and time was a word without meaning.

Wind of Death

Suddenly the air was filled with a stupefying roar. It came steadily nearer, grew steadily louder. The sky grew as dark as night.

Children turned to run and hide from the unknown danger. But some were too late. They were scooped up and hurled on top of one another in tragic, mangled confusion.

It was March 20, 1925-a day four of the United States have no wish to remember. For on that day, just 40 years ago, one of the worst tornadoes ever known struck at the heart of the country.

It hit Annapolis, Missouri, shortly after 1 p.m. Roaring on northeastward at 100 mile an hour this giant, invisible harvester of destruction and death crossed southern Illinois and mowed a 100-yard-wide, 600 - mile - long strip through Tennessee and central Kentucky.

Then, as suddenly as it had arisen, it died.

In its wake it left a strange illence—and who sale devastation of the termodo, or "twister," is no ordinary wind. It is a medity whirling funnel of air laden with dust and debris. And while it may move forward at as tittle as 10 miles an hour, it rotates at anything between 100 to 500 miles an hour. Its roar can be heard for 25 miles.

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Because of the terrific centrifugal effect, becometric pressure in this workex of air drops rapidly. When a building is lift by a tornado, the tremendous difference in the external and internal pressure causes it to explode.

The tornado may come and go in a minute, but it wreaks fantastic destruction. Thus, when state troopers, called in as emergency squads, reached the tmy community of De Soto, Missouri, they found it had been wiped off the map.

Barely a stone was left standing. As an eye-witness put it: "The little place only had 300 inhabitants. A hundred were tilled outright and survivors might just as well have been dead."

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At another Missouri township, South Greenfield, cars were piled one upon another, like plates on a kitchen shelf. All their drivers were dead, many still at the wheel.

Several trains had been derailed. Survivors spoke of telegraph poles wrenched out of their housings and flung for miles, of straws driven through wooden posts.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

For hours, the stricken towns were completely out off. Fires broke out, and in some areas rescuers had to fight gangs of looters.

From Chicago and St. Louis, trainloads of doctors and Red Cross workers headed for the scenes of disaster. As night fell, they worked by lamplight. All electricity had been cut off.

Makeshift beds were laid on hospital floors to accommodate the thousands of injured.

By gruesome mistake patients is one town were taken to the morgue and laid beside the dead.

There were some miraculous escapes. In one town, a man and his wife clung to one another, as the walls of their house sollapsed around them.

The husband said afterwards: "We were saved by the south wall falling across us and lodging against the north wall. These two walls formed an inverted 'V' inches above our heads."

The president of a bank took

The president of a bank took refuge in his vault. "I looked out of the window," he explained, "and saw houses collapsing like matchwood. I got to the basement in the nick of time."

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Three girls, walking together in Annapolis, had their dresses ripped off but were unburt. They must have been on the very edge of the typhoon's path. None of them was burt or even knocked off her feet. Shocked into disbelief they just stood and watched their dresses disappears.

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New threats followed the disaster. Due to fractured gas pipes and electrical short circuits, fires broke out. Water supplies became contaminated and typhoid began to spread. It wasn't hard to convince the superstitious that supernatural powers were abroad.

Some of the more extreme religious sects talked of "the wages of sin"...

It was two weeks before the disaster disappeared from America's front pages. And it was years before life in the tornado's narrow path returned to normal; for 35 townships had stood in the whirl-ind source.

No fewer than 18,000 people were homeless. Worse, 200 were dead, 13,000 injured.

It cost about \$12 million to put the damage right.

But no amount of money could restore the lives that were blown away on the roaring wind.

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WITHOUT A HOME.

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this way: a young lady approached a young gentleman and asked him to put his hand into a en bag, which she held with the outh open. The gentleman made a move to comply with the request, thinking no doubt to perform a service for a distressed lady, when he was met with, Two bits, sir, if you please.

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"The gentlemen here perceived manded sums, and when they drew their prisms out were the object of mirth fram bystanders, for they held in their hands a little red slip, a scrap of cotton or a pebble-stone, which they will value only as they value the friendship of the young ladies through whose machinations they were led to 'invest.'

Well, one must suppose a gettime was had by all.